

Germany hosts
journalist ...

page 3

The Freeman
Institute...

page 6

8 points to better
English usage...

page 7

New Y admission
policy...

page 8

The Daily Universe MONDAY

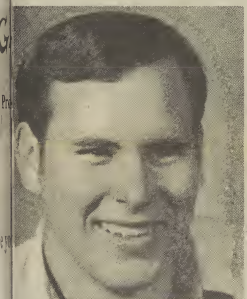
in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Vol. 36 No. 56 Monday, November 22, 1982

Student killed
in apparent
murder, robberyBy TODD F. MAYNES
Staff Writer

A student, found shot late Saturday night in a parking lot of Storehouse Market, 650 N. 200 Provo, was the victim of an apparent robbery homicide, police said. Police said it was a murder in Provo in more than a year. Allen Okelberry, 1020 E. 375 North, No. 1, a sophomore in civil engineering from Idaho, died shortly after arrival at Utah Hospital at about 11:30 p.m. Saturday. Jerry, who died of an apparent gunshot to the head, had been in possession of the receipts for the day. The victim was the assistant manager. Jerry, 29, was the father of two children, wife, Dixie, is expecting the couple's third child in three weeks.



DAN ALLEN OKELBERRY

Police chief Sven Nielsen said Okelberry was apparently departing the store en route to the deposit the money when he was accosted just before reaching his car. Nielsen said he has no suspects or any substantial evidence in the case.

shop says victim was
typical Mormon man

Allen Okelberry, killed Saturday night in a rent homicide outside Storehouse Market, was an assistant manager, was a gregarious family-loving man, his bishop said. Jerry, 29, was a BYU sophomore from Idaho, majoring in civil engineering. Jerry, his wife and their two children were members of the BYU 5th Ward, 11th Stake. Bishop Persons said Okelberry devoted much of his children and was popular in the ward, as a home teacher. Jerry was born Oct. 11, 1953 in Corona, a married Dixie Jean Kovanda on Aug. 6, the Idaho Falls, Idaho LDS temple, having served a mission in the England-Leeds from 1973 to 1975. The victim leaves two children, Shaun Allen,

was killed by some sort of firearm. From the information available, we're assuming there was a robbery and a homicide."

Nielsen said police are attempting to locate anyone who might have seen anything suspicious in the area around the time of the crime. Anyone with information should contact the police immediately, he said.

The victim's body was found shortly after the shooting by two co-workers, Kevin Burch, a BYU freshman in business management from Provo, and another unidentified employee.

The two witnesses had left the store at the same time as Okelberry and the three were going to travel to the bank together, Burch said. Okelberry's car, however, was parked around the corner from where Burch's and the other employee's vehicles were parked.

"My buddy (Okelberry) walked around the corner to his car. We were going to follow him to the bank," Burch said. "We waited about 10 minutes but when his car didn't come around the corner we went to check. They found Okelberry's body lying in a pool of blood."

Burch said he heard a sound like a gunshot, but he did not respond to the noise, believing the sound was a car backfiring. Burch, a cashier at the store, has worked at the market for about three months, he said.

"On Saturday nights there are all sorts of cars on the street firing off," Burch said. "It didn't occur to me that it might be a gunshot."

Provo Police detective Keith Teuscher said Okelberry was carrying "quite a bit of money," although the exact amount was not known. Teuscher said Okelberry's wife was expecting a baby within three weeks, and had suffered false labor pains earlier Saturday.

Police at the scene of the incident did not know whether there had been a struggle between Okelberry and the robber or if the victim had attempted to resist the assailant. An autopsy was to be performed late Sunday to determine the exact cause of death and the possibility of resistance.

The type and caliber of the weapon used had not been determined by Sunday, a police spokesman said. The spokesman also said the investigation will be difficult because there is, at present, no solid evidence.

Police said a complete investigation is under way, and an exact statement as to how the investigation has progressed would not be made.

born Oct. 17, 1977 and Kyle Dean, born April 23, 1979. Okelberry's wife, Dixie, is pregnant and expecting the couple's third child within three weeks. "Dan was a very gregarious and outgoing man," Persons said. "He loved to spend time with his children and was very hard-working. Dan had a very strong testimony of the gospel."

Okelberry's mother, Iris, died last year in Rupert. His father, Elden Dean, owns and runs a farm in the Idaho community. "Dan was a typical Mormon young man," his bishop said. "He was a farmer raised on a typical Idaho farm."

Dan and his wife have several relatives living in the Provo area, the bishop said. Okelberry's family will be temporarily staying with those relatives, he said.

Funeral arrangements for Okelberry were not available Sunday.



Jubilant Cougar gridders raise Coach LaVell Edwards in victory march off the Rice Stadium field after BYU's 17-12 defeat of Utah on Saturday. The win clinched the WAC

championship for the Cats and ensured their fifth visit to the Holiday Bowl in San Diego. BYU will face the Ohio State Buckeyes in the Dec. 17 contest.

Cats scalp Utes 17-12
for WAC title, bowl bidBy ROBES PATTON
Sports Editor

SALT LAKE CITY — BYU clinched its seventh straight WAC title and an unprecedented fifth consecutive Holiday Bowl bid with a cliff-hanging 17-12 victory over Utah on Saturday.

The Cougars will battle the Ohio State Buckeyes in San Diego on Dec. 17 in this season's Holiday Bowl.

The victory was not, however, without a tough fight from the Utes, who finished the season with a 5-6 record.

"They have to be the best 5-5 team I've ever seen," said BYU head coach LaVell Edwards.

The Utes, who maintained possession of the ball for 35:39 of the game, were haunted by an inability to capitalize on scoring opportunities and get into the end zone.

"It seems like we're coming up short all the time," said Utah head coach Chuck Stobart.

It seemed as if the Cougar defense was on the field for most of the second half, as Utah maintained control of the ball, if not the scoreboard.

"It felt like we were out there for a week," said linebacker Brian Hansen.

BYU capitalized on Utah miscues and forced four turnovers in the game.

"Four turnovers to none, that's the key right there," Stobart said.

The Utes outgained the vaunted BYU offense 468 yards to 300, but it was the defense that rose to the occasion and kept Utah

from putting points on the board.

"It was up to us and I'm glad," said senior linebacker David Aspin, who was in on 13 tackles and recovered a Ken Vierra fumble in the end zone. "A lot of us are seniors and we wanted it."

"We pulled together when it got tough," Hansen said. The Cougars looked shaky at the outset of the game, as their first possession ended with punter Mike Mees dropping the snap on the Utah 39 yard line.

The Utes took over but failed to maintain a drive as the BYU defense forced Utah to punt on its fourth down of the game.

BYU took over on its own 20-yard line and moved steadily downfield before scoring on a six-yard pass play from Steve Young to Mike Eddo.

On first and goal, Utah cornerback Johnny Taylor broke up a pass in the end zone intended for Scott Collier. On the next play Young tossed the ball to the corner of the end zone and Eddo met it for the score, as Taylor had his back to the line of scrimmage and Eddo reached over his head to pull down the pass for the TD.

"I felt pretty nervous with the rivalry and all, but I did what I could," Eddo said.

Kurt Gunther's point after was good and the Cougars led 7-0 with 5:31 to play in the first quarter.

Following the ensuing kickoff, the Utes' talented tailback Carl Monroe, who broke the WAC single-season rushing record during the game, picked up a first down on his second carry down to the Utah 30.

Continued on page 12

Arnold talks of game, new faces

By ROBERT PATTON
Sports Editor

Editor's note: This is the text of an interview Robert Patton, sports editor of The Daily Universe, had with Cougar basketball coach Frank Arnold.

Universe: What do you think about the upcoming season?

Arnold: There are a lot of new faces on the team that people are probably not familiar with.

Neither are the coaches or the players themselves. We have eight new faces and seven returning players, counting Devin (Durrant) as a new face because he wasn't here last year.

There is a great deal of competition out there for position, but competition doesn't necessarily mean improvement. I think that we improved ourselves in the ball-handling and passing categories, but after the first four weeks of practice I have severe concerns about our defense and about our rebounding.

We're getting a lot of offensive rebounds against ourselves every single night, and that tells you one thing — that tells you the defensive rebounding isn't very good. We must shoot that up. Last year

we were one of the best defensive rebounding teams in America. If you don't rebound in this league, you just don't win. It's just that simple.

Nov. 14 in Denver, the media picked us third, behind San Diego State and UTEP, and the coaches picked us second. Two of them picked us first, which I think is astonishing. We would hope to live up to those expectations, but right now I can see us fourth or fifth based on the people that other teams have coming back, based on the redshirts that other people had in their programs who were legitimate players, and based on the junior college transfers primarily recruited by some of the schools. I was hoping that they would pick us fourth or fifth so we could sneak up on somebody.

It's going to be a most difficult challenge for us to win as many games as we did last year. We may in time have a better team than we did last year, but I just don't know about the win-loss record right now.

Universe: Devin Durrant is back from his mission, but there are not many players left that he played with. How has he been coming along?

Arnold: There are only two players in our program who were here when Durrant was here, so it's

just like a freshman coming in. In this case more like a JC transfer, but he hasn't played basketball in two years. Coming back to the new faces is not the problem. Coming back from two years of inactivity is the big problem. Devin is further along than most returned missionaries would be after five or six months, but he is still not as good as Devin is going to have to be to be an All-American candidate, which I think he has the potential of being.

Universe: There are many question marks early this year. And you open with UCLA and Iowa.

Arnold: That concerns me. I really wish that we were playing those same ball clubs three or four weeks from now. I think that I would feel more comfortable about it. Again, I say, this is going to be a good basketball team. My question right now is maturity, experience and getting acquainted with each other. To throw ourselves in the fire and play against that kind of competition this early is an awesome task for a ball club this young. We will do the best we can. Last year I think we advanced our preparation because we opened with the same kind of schedule against Virginia and UCLA back to back. So we did things at the expense of some

Continued on page 2

Devotional focus
to be on holiday

A special Thanksgiving Devotional assembly will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

The assembly will feature a short talk titled "Thanks Be to God," by Fred A. Schwendiman, BYU support services vice president, and music performed by the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra and Oratorio Choir.

The 80-member philharmonic orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Ralph Laycock, will perform "Buckaroo Holiday" from Aaron Copeland's "The Rodeo Suite," after which the Oratorio Choir, under the direction of Dr. Ron Staheli, will sing Copeland's "The Promise of Living."

The latter song has a Thanksgiving-oriented text and will lead into Schwendiman's talk.

Following the 15-minute talk, the Philharmonic Orchestra and the 120-member Oratorio Choir will present "Resurrection and Ascension," a number the two groups premiered at the Homecoming Spectacular.

The assembly will be broadcast live on KBYU-FM and repeated Sunday at 9 p.m. It will also be televised live on KBYU-TV and repeated Tuesday at 9 p.m. and Sunday at 6 p.m.

Arnold plan: begin with foundation

Continued from page 1
foundation and fundamentals that we normally would not have done so we would not look bad. And we played very well against both those basketball teams. But it was at the expense of a foundation. We built a foundation out of sand instead of concrete so to speak. That foundation that we didn't begin to build until we were in the season went to hell. And this year we have resisted the temptation to do the same thing, to get ready prematurely. It's a hard thing to explain to the general fan but believe me, it's a very real thing.

Universe: You coached under John Wooden at UCLA. What was that experience like? Did you enjoy it?

Arnold: I enjoyed my years at UCLA immensely. I have a number of great, close personal friends at UCLA, including their present coach and their athletic director. They're good people and yes, I enjoyed it. But that's not going to hold us back any.

Universe: Does it bother you at all that last season the Bruins were on probation and that some of the violations may have been while you were there?

Also that it was dropped up 10 years later and the team was penalized for things they weren't around for?

Arnold: You don't penalize present coaches and players, you penalize an institution. The NCAA is made up of institutions and UCLA is an institution and when people violate rules, that institution has to be penalized and that's what happened. Those penalties were not directed towards coaching staffs, and that's important to know. They were directed toward alumni who violated rules that coaching staffs and athletic directors consistently were warning players to 'get out of it, don't mess around, leave it alone.' Some of the things that were brought up at the time I was there were of concern to us and we explained on a monthly basis. Our athletic director would call this one guy in who'd been brought up so often. And the athletic director would say you cannot do this and the guy would say 'I'm assured that he would not do it. I know that the coaching staff when I was there didn't spend five cents more than it should have. I know that for a fact because I was a part of it.'

Universe: What did you learn from John Wooden? What was his influence on you?

Arnold: I think a tremendous influence from the standpoint of game preparation and practice organization. Those kinds of things. As far as X and O's, limited. There are a lot of good ways to coach the game of basketball. I think that his influence on me was teaching the game of basketball, not just the knowledge of the game of basketball.

Universe: Who is the best all-around player you've ever seen?

Arnold: Bill Walton.

Universe: Have you followed Walton's career at all?

Arnold: Through the media. Casually. I haven't had an intense desire to follow it.

Universe: There has been talk of adding a post-season basketball tournament in the WAC. What are your feelings about a post-season tourney?

Arnold: Nov. 14 in Denver the coaches voted 8-1 against it. I'm against it. There is no need for a post-season tournament. The only reason for a post-season tournament is, very honestly, to get more money. Some people say, including the commissioner of our conference and some representatives in the NCAA, it's going to give our conference a better chance to get two or three teams in the NCAA tournament. I don't think I maintain that if our conference is good enough, we're going to get two or three teams in. If we're not good enough we shouldn't have them there. And a post-season tourney isn't going to help us get there.

Universe: Teams have won tournaments who weren't even close to the top of the league standings, yet qualified for the NCAA tourney. So it does give those teams a chance.

Arnold: I think the travesty is the fact a team that wins the conference championship might be upset by one point late in the game and there goes the whole season. To me that one point isn't nearly as significant as a team that goes through a three-month period of fourteen ballyhags and wins the conference. That's why I object to it and so do every other coach. The coaches who are adamantly against it are those of successful programs. The coaches who are mildly to somewhat against it are coaches who have a chance. The one coach who is

it has been in last place in this conference for several years. Well, I shouldn't say last place... at the bottom of the pack. So he sees a chance.

Universe: What about the other changes that are being made around the NCAA — the three-point rule, the time clock?

Arnold: It's a carnival, a carnival. The reason the rules committee allowed conferences to add the clock and three point rule is because the Sun Belt Conference last year had a three-point play and they had a clock and they went out and recruited against the ACC schools and said 'Listen, don't go to the ACC, because if you go there you're going to



stall, but if you come here you're going to run and shoot.' So the ACC fought back and said 'OK we're going to put in the clock so we can counter the Sun Belt Conference recruiting tactics.' And then other conferences jump on the bandwagon and that's the reason. It's not for the betterment of the game of basketball, it's because of the selfishness and the concerns of the coaches on the recruiting trail. It's going to take our game, which is the best game in the world today, as witnessed by the number of fans we've had and support we've had as compared to professional basketball, and it's going to change our game to the professional basketball game, which is a ping-pong match. Which goes back and forth and back and forth and has very little spectator interest until the playoffs.

Universe: You said the clock was a tool to lure the athletes to the Sun Belt Conference. What do you use to get athletes to come to BYU?

Arnold: Show them BYU. Show them our people. That's No. 1. When I say people I'm talking about professors, our students and our townspeople. When they're here and they see the people,

they obviously see the facilities. I'm not talking about the Marriott Center, I'm talking about the new business building, the law building, the library, the student union and all the facilities we have here. And they rank second to none in the world as far as facilities are concerned. They know — and I again told about the people we introduce them to — professors on campus who explain to them the academic prestige of this university at the undergraduate level and they become impressed with that. They also know that we rate national reputation in the game of basketball. The fans are 25,000 strong so it's a compilation of all these things. It's not any one thing. And once we get them here and show them what we have, we've been reasonably successful.

Universe: How much of a difference for example, does Ange's last shot against Notre Dame make nationally as far as recognition and recruiting?

Arnold: Well, let me ask you the question. Had he missed it and Notre Dame had won, would anyone have remembered it? And the answer to that is obviously no. But he made it and so everybody still talks about it. It had significant impact. It's like last year, we lost five of those very games at the buzzer. Five of them. We won one against Notre Dame on national television and it did an enormous amount of good. Last year we lost five where the other team took the final shot at the buzzer, only they were 21-, 23-, 24-foot shots. And that was the difference between a 22-win season and a 17-win season. So yes, those are interesting, but that particular one is particularly significant.

Universe: There has been an inability to recruit blacks at BYU along with speculation that it is difficult to win without blacks. Do you recruit the black athlete?

Arnold: Yes we do. I think the statement should be that you can't win without athletes and I don't think you should put a color in there. To say you can't win without black athletes is unfair.

Universe: But you've heard that, right? Arnold: I've heard that and I think it's an unfair statement. I don't think you can win without athletes period. We don't look at them as black or white athletes. We look at them as an athlete and as a person. We recruit athletes and people, good people. And that includes members of the black race.

Continued on page 4



I WANT YOU

To help a needy family this Christmas. Contact Sub for Santa. To get Christmas Boxes to Servicemen. Contact Project Uplift.

431 ELWC 378-711

The new
BOYERS audio video
is proud to announce their
GRAND OPENING
beginning Nov. 22

During Boyers Audio Video Grand Opening register to win over \$1500 worth of Electronics. (No purchase necessary, need not be present to win.)
Thru special purchase from Marantz, Pioneer, Dual, JVC, Astrocade and more, we can bring you the finest quality audio and video at the lowest possible prices.

Clarion
Package Includes:
Clarion 3500R AM/FM Cassette w/ auto reverse, 6 Watts per channel, 2 Crossover 3 1/2" coax speakers.
Reg. \$219.95
\$189.95

Marantz AM/FM Stereo Radio Cassette Recorder
Package Includes:
Pioneer UKP-7100 AM/FM Cassette w/ auto Reverse, Music Search & Loudness, 2 Alpine 6x9 1/2" coax speakers.
Reg. \$339.95
\$269

Car Stereo & Speakers Slashed
Quantity Make Features Reg. Price Close Price
6 1st Sound 9151 AM/FM Cassette, Auto Rev. \$239 \$137.40
11 1st Sound 9611 AM/FM Cassette, Auto Rev. \$169 \$77.27
6 1st Sound 9417 AM/FM Cassette, Dolby Auto Rec., 800 Watts/4000 watts, 4 speakers \$159 \$96.14
12 Minolta SST 21 AM/FM Cassette, Rev. \$169 \$77.27
18 Pioneer 688 6x9 3 way speakers \$119 \$59.00
9 Pioneer 688 6x9 3 way speakers \$169 \$107.60
4 Cane 130 6x9 3 way speakers \$109 \$47.22
2 Alpine 635 6x9 3 way speakers \$119 \$99.00
2 Alpine 635 6x9 3 way speakers \$139 \$60.00
12 Tensound 1200 6x9 3 way speakers \$59 \$29.00

Mitsubishi
\$349.95
13" Color TV, Soft-touch tuning

Mitsubishi
\$689
X-12 Integrated Music System w/ speakers, tracking turntable, AM/FM, Metal cassette deck, VCR, 2-way stereo

1 in 5 children have only single parent
In the past decade, the number of children living with one parent rose by 4 million — to 12 million — or one out of every 5 children, according to Census Bureau data. Overall, more than 9 in 10 lived with their mothers. More boys than girls lived with fathers only.

LIQUIDATION SALE
HANDMADE ORIENTAL RUGS
EVERY RUG DISCOUNTED 40%-80%
Rugs from closets, dissolution of partnership, unclaimed goods from our storage warehouse, and goods from various retailers in need of urgent cash.
OVER 300 rugs will be sold at unheard of prices. Sizes from 2'x3' to 12'x12'.
**** ONE DAY ONLY ****

Weather
Utah Valley forecast: Increasing clouds through this morning with snow likely late today and Tuesday. Highs 40-45 and Tuesday mid 30s; lows 20s.
For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Sunday:
High temperature: 48
Low temperature: 25
One year ago 49-29
Prevailing wind direction: south
Peak wind speed: 16 mph, 2:30 p.m. Sunday
High humidity: percent 100
Low humidity: percent 36
Precipitation: 0.02 inches, 0.2 inches snow
Month to date: 1.04 inches, 0.7 inches snow

MONDAY, NOV. 22
5 p.m.-10 p.m.
TEMPLE FAMILY RESTAURANT (IN THE ROYAL INN) 55 E. 1230 NORTH ST., PROVO
RUGS FROM \$40. RUG PRICES HAVE NEVER BEEN LOWER.
OVER 4000 SATISFIED CUSTOMERS SINCE 1977
Catalog & complete Price list available at sale.
A.A. & A. Inc. Liquidators
Info: 213-709-0026
Terms: Cash, Check, Visa, MC

Remember To Mail Your Missionary Package Early!
Let us help you mail your package with UPS shipping. Envelopes and boxes also available.
MISSIONARY EMPORIUM
Gallery 28 • University Mall • 224-6289

Financing Available
60 or 90 Days FREE INTEREST
VISA MasterCard Lay-A-Way
BOYERS audio video
Home & Car Audio & Video
333 West 1230 No
373-2855

ing tour of West Germany

Writers study political arena

tor's Note: Daily Universe
Paul Stout toured Germany
through Nov. 7 as an official
of the Federal Republic of
Germany. Stout, a senior from
journalism education, is a
writer and editorial writer for
Daily Universe.

By PAUL STOUT
Staff Writer
Federal Republic of Germany
how to treat its guests.
four other student journalists
the United States. I traveled
West Germany, visiting
cities in 14 days.
visited with political parties,
ment bureaus, major pub-
and attended sessions of the
tag, the congressional body of
my's political system.

Throughout the tour, we were
given the opportunity to experience
some of Germany's finest cultural
traditions. We attended the Berlin
symphony and the Hamburg opera,
and received official invitations to
dine with the royal family of Bavaria.
Why would West Germany go to
such great lengths to introduce five
student journalists to their country?
Well, it has something to do with
international relations. With the re-
cent conflicts over the pipeline,
NATO negotiations and Germany's
new government, many Americans
have lost confidence in West Ger-
many as our most reliable ally in
Europe.
Just as the new chancellor Helmut
Kohl said in a conference with Pres-
ident Reagan last week, U.S.-German

ties remain strong and will remain
strong, despite occasional differences
of opinion on international affairs.
"It is not true that the relations are
at the lowest ebb since the war," said
Rolf Schnelle of the Federal Foreign
Office. "There is a big difference be-
tween basic opinion and reactionary
disagreement with U.S. foreign
policy."
To retain these strong internation-
al ties, it is important for West Ger-
many to be well understood by the
rest of the world. Many Americans
see Germany as a colony of the United
States. To others a perception of Nazi
Germany has precluded the reality of
post-war West Germany.
The political arena in Germany
affects the United States very little,
yet every move we make is of major

importance to them.
American politics, lifestyle, lan-
guage, business and social problems
permeate every facet of life in West
Germany.
During the Nov. 2 election, nearly
every German newspaper carried the
results of the poll, including the
tabulations on individual state races.
But what did the American press say
about the Oct. 1 change in govern-
ment of the Federal Republic of Ger-
many?
Very little, if any. One major
network's entire coverage of the gov-
ernment change consisted of these
words: "We don't know much about
the new chancellor Kohl, but he's bet-
ter than the last one!"
Our group of the American stu-
dents met with leaders of every major
political party in Germany. Perhaps
the most interesting of these parties
is the left-wing, liberal faction known
as the Greens.
Originally formed as an ecology
group in protest of industrial pollu-
tion and nuclear reactors, the Greens
have now begun to attack other
nationally critical issues and have
gained enough support in recent
months to capture many seats in the
various state legislatures.
The Greens, like many other Ger-
mans, feel that the Americans are too
far away to really understand the
problems in Europe. Of the medium-
range missiles America plans to de-
ploy in Europe, Frank Schwalbe-
Holt, Green party leader in Hessen
said, "These nuclear arms are right in
our backyard, not in yours — so it's
our land and people that will be de-
stroyed."

The deployment of missiles in West
Germany is a hotly contested issue.
Many feel that conventional weapons
are adequate for defense and that
communists to use their atomic
weapons.
Not all Germans take such a stand
on these issues, but most feel the
situation is extremely important and
that all possibilities must be carefully
examined before action is taken.
This strong emphasis by each Ger-
man citizen on world and national
affairs is evidenced by heavy election
turnouts unlike any U.S. vote.
With the communist bloc at its back-
door, West Germany does not want to
make any hasty decisions it may later
regret. Americans would also do well
to study the issues more carefully —
even those issues not primarily affect-
ing them.

America's position as a world
superpower may only last as long as
we are willing to work together with our
allies. But before we can work with
them, we must do our best to com-
pletely understand them.



Members of the West German Bundestag discuss political issues facing Germany. The Bundestag, German Congress, is one piece of the German political machine that five American journalism students studied during a tour of the country. Universe staff writer Paul Stout was among the journalists.

New book views question Book of Mormon's origin

By MELINDA KOEHLER
Staff Writer
Authorship of the Book of Mormon has been a
controversy for years, and LDS scholars
pressed this controversy in a new book, "Book
of Mormon Authority," said editor Noel B. Reynolds
at a press conference Friday.
Reynolds, associate academic vice president at
BYU, said "Book of Mormon Authority" is a collec-
tion of essays written by nine scholars. "It contains a
variety of subjects that deal with the same issue," he
said.
The book is a range of scholarly efforts to examine
authorship of "The Book of Mormon." Reynolds
said the book has an immense pride in the Religious Stud-
ies department. "The faculty is also
involved in the press conference. 'The faculty' reaf-
firms in substance and in symbol the ideals this
book was created for," he said.
Reynolds, in praising the book, said everyone expects
the book to learn and grow, but the faculty is also
to grow and develop further knowledge.
"We know it's not nearly enough," he said. "Presi-
dent Ballard told me at my inauguration that we're
obligation to roll back the frontiers of know-
ledge."
Book of Mormon is what the LDS church de-
fines as the word of God. Reynolds said, but men and women
at the world need to find that out for them-
selves. Reynolds said the book has an obligation to use
the word to benefit those in and out of the
church.
The first chapter of the new book, Truman G.
Smith, describes the struggles general authority
went through in his 50-year study of The
Book of Mormon. Smith, who discovered chiasmus in The
Book of Mormon, tells of the unique literary pattern
used in ancient text and was also found in The

Book of Mormon. He explains that no one in America
understood chiasmus in 1829 and therefore, it could not
have been written at that time.
Complex literary patterns found in the first book of
Mormon could not have occurred in modern authorships,
Reynolds wrote in the third chapter.
C. Wilfred Griggs, an historian of the ancient world,
discusses in one chapter whether the book is genuine
or forged. He also notes the similarities between the
writings discovered on the metal plates in the
Mediterranean area and the writings of Lehi's dream
of the Tree of Life.
Ancient origin of the book is proved by Hugh W.
Nibley in a chapter that tells of the Lachish letters, a
collection of the oldest Hebrew writings. Nibley com-
pares these writings with the story of Lehi when he
left Jerusalem. He also writes of Christ's visit among
the ruins with the use of the New Testament text and a
corresponding section of the Book of Mormon.
Eugene England writes of the information that
wasn't available to Joseph Smith about Arabia, noting
the account of Lehi's emigration route was written
with great detail.
Statisticians Wayne A. Larsen and Alvin C. Ren-
cher provide an analysis of wordprints that shows
there was no possible way the Book of Mormon could
have been written by a single author.
The accusation that the Book of Mormon writings
are similar to 19th Century American political ideol-
ogy is discussed by Richard Bushman.
Richard Lloyd Anderson tells of the correspondence
between Oliver Cowdery and Joseph Smith.

**S. CALIFORNIA BOUND
FOR THANKSGIVING?**
Low Fares ... For More
Info, call Shauna 377-6551

MEMO
All Students Interested in
Cross-Country Skiing
are invited to attend a
meeting, Tues., Nov. 23, 7 p.m.
204 Richards Building
US SKI TEAM FILM

For more information Phone 374-5483



CLUB AT BYU



Bill Koch
1982 World Cup Champion

**U.S., Russia
in agreement
once, anyway**
UNITED NATIONS
(AP) — The United
States and the Soviet
Union, usually at odds
on political issues here,
joined forces Thursday
in an attempt to curb the
rapid increase in U.N.
expenditures.

39 WEST
STOREKEEPERS FOR
GENTLEMEN AND GENTLEWOMEN

We three kings
of camel hair are

Visit our newest store
125 W. Center
39 West 200 North, Provo - University Mall

FREE

THANKSGIVING LUNCH

Prepare your car for travel & receive 2 McDonald® Large Sandwiches FREE

Bring this coupon into OilWell before Dec. 15, 1982 & receive 2 large McDonalds sandwiches of your choice, and a coupon for 2 car washes absolutely FREE with the purchase of a \$19.95 full service

OilWell full service includes:

- Change oil (to 5 qts.) & oil filter
- Check air filter
- Check & fill transmission, differential (up to 1 lb.), power steering, brake fluid, windshield washer & battery.
- Complete lube
- Vacuum Interior
- Wash your car
- We specialize in quality Pennzoil products

Full Service	19.95
Sandwiches	2.60
Car Washes	4.00
Total value	26.55

No appointment necessary 290 W. 1230 N. 377-7636

OilWell

NEXT TO McDONALD'S IN PROVO Lube/Wash

• OPENING SOON •

Shelley Abegg's

"The art comes in helping someone express what they cannot put into words ... a personalized cut."

HAIR ARTISTRY • PERSONAL CONSULTATION

COTTONTREE SQUARE • 2230 NORTH UNIVERSITY PARKWAY • SUITE 110 • PROVO, UTAH 84604 • 377-HAIR

Sports



Universe photo by Barbara Crownover
Center Greg Kite goes to the hoop during BYU's win over Yugoslavia on Saturday. Kite, a senior, finished the night with nine rebounds and 13 points to help lead the Cougars to an 81-79 triumph.

Y wins 81-79

Cougars hold on beat Yugoslavs

By JAY EVENSEN
News Editor

BYU opened its 1982-83 basketball season Saturday night with an exhibition against two opponents — The Yugoslavian National team and the international basketball rules.

Despite the odds, the Cougars were able to hold on to a slippery lead and manage an 81-79 win at the Marriott Center.

Cougar forward Devin Durrant, fresh off an LDS Church mission to Spain, led the BYU scoring attack with 22 points, including six clutch points in the final three minutes, as the Cougars pulled away for good. "It felt good to get the win behind us," he said. "I'm kind of disappointed we lost the lead."

The Cougars opened up a 13-point lead at half time with key passes and aggressive defense, but the Yugoslavs caught up quickly in the second half. The lead changed hands six times in the closing minutes as the tenacious Yugoslavs refused to play dead.

BYU Head Coach Frank Arnold, however, said he could see a silver lining in that black cloud. "I'm pleased that we gave up the lead and were able to get it back," he said. "The purpose of tonight's game was to find the combinations that work together best."

Arnold said he was particularly pleased with the performance of senior center Greg Kite, who had 13 points and nine rebounds. Part of the reason the Cougars lost the lead was

that they were no longer able to get the ball to Kite inside. "We couldn't get the ball to him in the second half," Arnold said.

The absence of graduated forwards Steve Trumbo and Fred Roberts was evident, even though the Cougars won the battle of the boards 46-45. "We're still this year compared to the past," Arnold said, "and we're not going to grow much between now and the end of the year."

International rules allow for more pushing and shoving than American rules, and that made life that much more difficult for the Cougars. "With American rules a lot of those fouls would have been called," Arnold said.

International rules also do not require the referees to touch the ball after every violation. Teams may bring the ball in as quickly as possible. This particular rule led to a bench-clearing altercation with 5:12 left in the game. Yugoslavia, ahead 65-64, was slow in giving up the ball after a traveling violation. The Cougars, anxious to get the lead back, tried taking it away. Kite successfully extracted the ball, but deposited a Yugoslavian player onto the court in the process. Both benches cleared, but there were no blows and order was quickly restored. One minute later the Cougars went ahead for good, 70-69, on two free throws by forward Gary Furniss.

The Cougars' schedule gets tougher this week as they play host to UCLA and Iowa Friday and Saturday. "We've got to play a whole lot better than we did tonight," Arnold said.

WAC roundup

Y clinches title, Lobos finish 10-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Having vanquished Utah 17-12 and nailed down its seventh straight Western Athletic Conference football title, BYU can now look ahead to a Dec. 17 Holiday Bowl showdown with Ohio State.

The Cougars, behind quarterback Steve Young's pair of touchdown passes, held off the Utes in Salt Lake City on Saturday to raise their WAC record to 7-1. New Mexico, which routed Hawaii 41-17 later in the day in Albuquerque, finished a strong second at 6-1.

Only Oklahoma, with 14 straight Big Eight titles from 1946-59, has a longer conference championship streak than the Cougars.

The Cougars also have a Holiday Bowl streak going, since they'll be appearing for the fifth consecutive year in the San Diego bowl.

"Ohio State beat Michigan and they really ought to give us a tough game," said BYU coach LaVell Edwards. "But I don't think they could be any tougher than Utah was today."

Edwards' view

Edwards called the Utes, who finished the year at 3-4 in the WAC and 5-6 overall, "the best 5-6 team I've ever seen."

Utah outgained BYU, generating 474 total yards to 315 for the Cougars. "We controlled nearly every aspect of the game, but we just didn't put the points on the board when we had to," said Utah coach Chuck Stobart. "We made the mistakes and BYU didn't reciprocate."

Young completed 24 of 34 passes for 254 yards, including scoring tosses of 6 yards to wide receiver Mike Eddo and 16 yards to fullback Casey Tiumalu.

Utah's Carl Monroe rushed for 147 yards on 39 carries and scored both of the Ute touchdowns, giving him 1,507 yards on the year — eclipsing the

WAC single-season rushing record of 1,431 set by Art Malone in 1968.

Elsewhere in the WAC Saturday, San Diego State hammered Colorado State 38-10 in San Diego and Texas-El Paso surprised Wyoming 39-32 in El Paso. In a non-league contest, Air Force upset 18th-ranked Notre Dame 30-17 at the academy.

UNM finishes 10-1

New Mexico capped a fine 10-1 season with the romp over Hawaii, and Lobos dismantled the goatskins in a celebration more suited to a championship finish than a bridesmaid role.

"When I first got here, we had those old wooden goalposts," said UNM Coach Joe Morrison. "We went out and bought some new metal ones. Although it kind of broke my heart to see them go, it was good to see the exuberance of our fans."

"After we lost to BYU, I was interested to see how our kids would react. And they did with a six-game winning streak. It seemed like in every game we had someone come up with a big play. Johnny Jackson down the stretch has been simply tremendous. He made the play that turned the game around for the second week in a row."

After Mike Carter dashed 43 yards early in the fourth quarter to put UNM ahead for the first time in the game, 21-17, Jackson stripped the ball from Hawaii quarterback Bernard Quarles and ran 25 yards with the fumble for a TD. Two more Lobos scores followed.

Fox scores

Mike Fox scored twice on kick returns, helping raise SDSU's WAC record to 4-3 and overall mark to 6-5. Fox returned a punt 47 yards for the Aztecs' first score. Early in the final period, he ran a kickoff back 99 yards to put the Aztecs ahead 24-10.

Women spikers beat Lobos, Roadrunners, finish up 10-0

By GRANT SKABELUND
Staff Writer

BYU's women spikers thumped New Mexico and New Mexico State on Friday and Saturday to win the first High Country Athletic Conference championship.

The Cougars whipped New Mexico on Friday in Albuquerque 15-9, 11-15, 16-14, 15-6, before moving to Las Cruces on Saturday to defeat New Mexico State 15-8, 15-7, 13-15, 15-9.

The victories swept the Cougars to a 10-0 HCAC record and their second consecutive conference championship. BYU posted a 10-0 league mark last year to claim the title of the now-dissolved Intermountain Athletic Conference.

The two wins gave the ninth-ranked Cougars a 32-8 season record.

The victories also provide the Cougars with the positive springboard into the NCAA tournament Dec. 3 and 4 that Cougar coach Elaine Michaelis said she hoped BYU would have after its final road trip.

"New Mexico was a better team than what we

came up against earlier in Provo," said Michaelis. "Their defense was so good that we had a hard time killing the ball."

Michaelis said the key to the match was BYU's blocking. The Cougars tallied 28 blocks to the Lobos' nine.

Rosely Hoglund led the Cougars' net play with eight blocks, while Madge Ferreira collected 14 kills to lead BYU's offense.

In Las Cruces on Saturday, BYU's potent serving attack kept the Roadrunners off-balance and enabled the Cougars to grab an early two-game lead.

BYU's serving forced NMSU to make nine receiving errors, and the Cougars' defense held their hitting to just 11 percent efficiency.

"Our serving kept them from passing and setting up their offense," said Michaelis. "That allowed us to control the match."

Hoglund led the Cougars with 16 kills, while Lisa Monson and Karin Knudsen recorded 14 and 13 smashes each.

Big East Conference emerging in 4th year

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Big East Conference, entering its fourth season, has emerged as one of the premier major college basketball conferences in the nation, producing four of the final eight teams in the NCAA tournament last season.

Villanova, with four starters from last season's East Regional finalists, is the choice of the league's coaches to win its third straight Big East title.

But the imposing figure of 7-foot sophomore Pat Ewing makes Georgetown a leading contender despite the loss of four seniors from last season's 30-7 team which was the runner-up to NCAA champion North Carolina.

St. John's and Syracuse also are highly regarded. Boston College, newcomer Pittsburgh, Providence, Connecticut and Seton Hall complete the Big East lineup. The conference has landed a hefty television package for 112 games, making it one of the

most televised basketball conference in the country.

"If there's a tougher conference in the country, I'd like to see it," said Villanova Coach Rollie Massimino, whose Wildcats posted a 28-7 record last season. "Four losses should win it."

Villanova will be counting on holdovers John Pinone, a 6-8, 230-pound center, 6-9 Ed Pinckney and guards Stewart Granger, the Big East assist leader the past two years, and Dwayne McClain, plus 6-7 freshman Harold Pressley, who figures to step into a starting forward spot.

"If Ewing is No. 1 in this league," said Syracuse Coach Jim Boeheim, "then Pinckney is 1A."

Pinckney, a sophomore who averaged 14.2 points and 7.8 rebounds last season, was named the most valuable player at the National Sports Festival during the summer.

Can't play without athletes: Arnold

Continued from page 2
and we continue to. Every year we have. We have not had success here. I think primarily because of the social stigma that there seems to be at BYU. That there just aren't enough black people here for them to feel comfortable. We have been received wonderfully in every home where we've been requested an audience. Moms and dads and the athletes themselves have been gracious and receptive, but when it comes right down to it and the black athlete has his choice of making a decision to go to Provo, Utah, and play for BYU, as compared to say a USC or a UCLA where he can live in an environment which is more fitting to what he's accustomed to living in, the decision is going to usually be in that direction. That's not to say that we won't have one, because we'll have some here. And say some. We'll have some black athletes here. I think we're more ready for the black athlete than the black athlete seems to be ready for us, but I can understand that. Our goal is to make them feel at ease and to have less concern about the misconceptions that some of them have about BYU and Provo.

Universe: One blue-chip recruit you were successful in landing was Greg Kite. He came out the same year as Ralph Sampson and Sam Bowie, yet his development seems to have been a little bit slower than say, Sampson for example.

Arnold: I think that when Greg Kite was a senior in high school, it was the greatest year in the history of America for young seniors at the center position. Bowie from Kentucky, Sampson at Virginia, Stipanovich at Missouri, Kite and a couple of others. Bowie had done nothing because of an injury situation. Stipanovich had had good success. Kite, I think, has taken a bad rap because he has

one year, and that was his junior year, where he was not as awesome as people expected him to be. But people forget that he was as awesome defensively as anybody has ever expected him to be. He is easily a better defensive player, than, for example, Stipanovich is. Nobody can compare him to Stipanovich. Nobody can compare anybody in college basketball to Sampson. So that's unfair. And it's like Dick Motta says, the opera ain't over until the fat lady sings and this opera isn't over yet. Let's wait until the fat lady sings at the end of this year before we make any judgment on Greg Kite. Because I think he's going to make a name for himself.

Universe: Defensively, Kite has been effective. Do you expect him to develop more offensively this season?

Arnold: I really do because, again, you take a

Stipanovich. He was put into a system that only had only one big center and the forwards were normal-type forwards. Our last two years we have had a 6-10 and a 6-9 14, 240-pound forward and because they're defined by smaller defensive forwards, we put them underneath the basket. Therefore, Greg Kite had to be an outside, high-post, blocking screening, relay-type of a center. So offensively he was guilty of, not guilty of, but a party of the system. This year because we have normal-sized forwards, Greg will go back into the low post and will be a better offensive punch for us than he has ever been.

Universe: Do you think it will make a difference that he is a senior and Roberts and Trumbo have left?

Arnold: Absolutely. Now it's his time,

You can afford to eat at

Frestwich Farms Restaurant

Fresh Plump Turkey Dinner \$5.75

make Thanksgiving reservations now.

Domestic & Imports

- Crank kits
- Pistons
- Machine shop engine kits
- Block kits
- Cam & timing component kits
- Re-ring kits
- Overhaul kits
- Short blocks
- Complete engines

All machining services available
SHERL'S AUTOMOTIVE MACHINE SHOP
1515 N. Riverside Dr., Provo 377-4474
Doll vankesteren Verlin A

EVEN DURING DIFFICULT TIMES, THE WELL-TRAINED ALWAYS FIND WORK!

Your new career is only a few months away at

STEVENS HENAGER COLLEGE

COMPUTER TRAINING

Computer and word processing training for executives and managers. You'll prepare for a successful career in half the time.

ACCOUNTING SECRETARIAL

Stevens Henager will train you for an exciting career as a secretary or executive assistant. You'll gain the skills and knowledge necessary to succeed in today's competitive business world.

TRAVEL INDUSTRY

Stevens Henager can train you for an exciting career as a travel agent. You'll gain the skills and knowledge necessary to succeed in today's competitive business world.

MEDICAL ASSISTING

Stevens Henager can help you "realize your dream" of becoming a medical assistant. You'll gain the skills and knowledge necessary to succeed in today's competitive business world.

TWO CAMPUSES TO SERVE YOU

Stevens Henager College

PROVO 250 West Center, #8001 Tel: 377-3445

OGDEN 2251 Grand Ave., #444 Tel: 365-3445

NOW REGISTERING

Call or write today for additional information

YES! I am interested in becoming career ready in months instead of years. Please send me a FREE information packet on the following subjects:

Word Processing Computer Training Accounting Secretarial Sales and Marketing Business Management Medical Assisting

Name _____ Phone _____

Street _____ State _____ Zip _____



MASSEY CHRISTMAS PACKAGES

Receive your sitting free (6-8 proofs taken) with the purchase of one of the following packages at these special low prices.

1. 1-16x20" only \$99.00	3. 3-8x10" only \$109.00
2. 1-11x14" only \$112.00	4. 4-5x7" only \$109.00
5. 2-8x10" 8-wallets only \$129.00	6. 6-5x7" 8-wallets only \$129.00
7. 7-5x7" 8-wallets only \$129.00	8. 8-5x7" 8-wallets only \$129.00

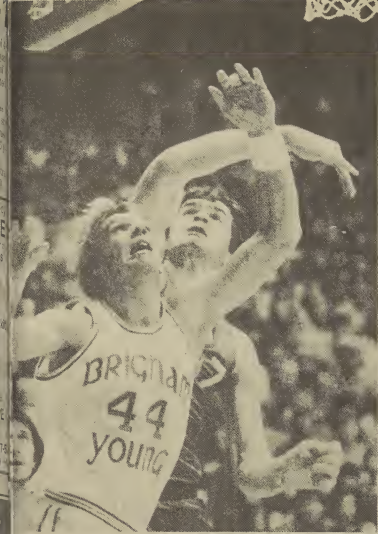
Look in the front cover of the student directory for color sample

Massey Studios
150 South 100 West 377-4474

Carillon Square — Orem

Hearth baked pies a specialty.

Forward's dream comes true



Applegate, a junior from Tooele, is now playing basketball for the first time after transferring from Snow College where he played for two years. Applegate was voted player-of-the-year and most valuable player in the Junior College ranks in 1981-82. Applegate's experience is one of his strengths because he has played in so many different teams.

Now fans, low play in NFL's first games

Attendance was down and some of the performance of play-off Sunday during the first Football League games. Players went on strike eight times. There were only 39,686 fans at the 60,000-seat stadium for the game between the Falcons and the Rams. Ticket scalpers, trying to sell the scarce \$13 a high profit, were selling as little as \$2. Players' strike ended Tuesday signing of a five-year contract in the league. The players' contract this week. A of the 1,500 players is in ratification. Winn of Pottstown, Pa., left in Philadelphia between the and the Cincinnati Bengals in quarter. Of that they're losing. It's

J head hunts
QUERQUE, N.M. AP—Texas Christian has been given permission to talk to y of New Mexico head football Coach Joe about a coaching job, UNM Athletic John Bridgers said Saturday. es said he had advised TCU officials they to Morrison once the UNM season ends sibly succeeding F.A. Dry as the head he Southwest Conference school. ive TCU permission to talk to Joe."



Wedding Announcements

Full Color • Black & White

Reflect the special feeling of your important day with full color or single color wedding announcements from

POWDER RIVER PRESS

Whether traditional or custom designed, POWDER RIVER PRESS gives you the highest quality and personal care you deserve to make your announcements as beautiful as the wedding itself.

POWDER RIVER PRESS
a division of Remington Press, Inc.
400 East 900 South
Provo, Utah 84601
375-8200

"Where Quality and Service Are More Than Just Words"

Applegate switches to Y after 2 seasons at Snow

By LANCE WILLIAMS
Staff Writer
Dreams do come true. And a dream came true for 6-foot-7½ forward Brett Applegate who is playing basketball for BYU. "It's what I've always wanted to do," said Applegate, a junior from Tooele, Utah. Applegate came to BYU from Snow College where he played basketball two years for the Badgers. "When I was a freshman, BYU was loaded with top players all playing the same position I did," Applegate said. "I wanted to go somewhere I could at least have a shot at playing." "At the time," he added, "I was going to play both football and basketball. BYU doesn't want its players to split sports like that, but Snow would let me do it." Even though Snow didn't restrict Applegate from playing two sports simultaneously, he concentrated on basketball. Instead of doing two things well, Applegate decided to do one thing great, he said. Applegate was voted player-of-the-year and most valuable player in the Junior College ranks following the 1981-82 season. Applegate said each team's best players are nominated by the coach to compete for the All-American teams. "The best players are selected for honorable recognition from these teams, including most valuable player," Applegate said. Applegate's exposure increased when he toured with a collegiate all-

Kim's body flown home

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—His dream of winning a world title ending in tragedy, the body of Duk Koo Kim was flown home to South Korea to be buried in the hills by the small fishing village where he grew up. The fighter's body was loaded aboard a plane late Friday afternoon and his bereaved 65-year-old mother said a tearful farewell to some 40 Koreans who had befriended her since she arrived here Tuesday night, three days after Kim was knocked out by Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini. Earlier, Kim was eulogized as a "champion of the spirit" at a memorial service.



BYU vs. UCLA

CHALK TALK

Featuring Coaches & Players

Special question & answer period

• Door Prizes

Tuesday, Nov. 23
12:00 Noon Varsity Theater.

Walker, Hudson nab All-America honors

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Junior running back Herschel Walker of Georgia for the third straight year gained a position on the All-America team named by the Football Writers Association of America. BYU tight end Gordon Hudson, who tied, for the second consecutive year, the record number of catches for a tight end at 67, was honored as the football writers All-America pick at his position. Besides Walker, other repeaters from last year's team were wide receiver Anthony Carter of Michigan, center Dave Rimington of Nebraska, offensive lineman David Drechsler of North Carolina, defensive lineman Billy Ray Smith of Arkansas and defensive back Terry Kinard of Clemson. Rimington, the 1981 outland Award winner, has also been nominated for this year's award, which goes to the outstanding interior lineman in college football. He would be the first player to win the award twice. Challenging Rimington for this year's award are Drechsler, defensive lineman Rick Bryan of Oklahoma, defensive lineman Steve Korte of Syracuse, offensive lineman Jimbo Covert of Pittsburgh, defensive lineman William Fuller of North Carolina, offensive lineman Steve Korte of Arkansas and offensive lineman Dan Mosebar of Southern California. The team's quarterback is Stanford's record-breaking passer, John Elway.

Basic Computer Programming

The great demand for microcomputers in all aspects of today's world has increased the need for people to understand how to use these machines, according to Norman E. Wright, assistant professor of computer science at Brigham Young University. A special two-day course on November 26-27 has been designed to help meet this need. Wright will teach the course. This course will give beginning students familiarity with fundamentals in the commands of BASIC, the programming language used in microcomputers today, and will provide direct experience in the use and operation of this modern day processing tool. No previous computer or programming experience is required.

"Introduction to Basic Computer Programming" will include eight hours of lecture and ten hours of laboratory experience with the computer. Participants will become familiar with the techniques involved in designing, implementing, and debugging their own computer programs. Students who successfully complete the course and pass an examination may receive ½ hour college credit in Computer Science (CS 291R). For students who are not interested in college credit, no examination is required. Registrations are being accepted at Conferences and Workshops, 297 Conference Center. For more information call 378-4903.

CAR CARE COUPON SPECIALS

Are you leaving for Thanksgiving. Get your car in shape NOW.

GOOD YEAR COUPON SPECIAL

MOUNTING AND COMPUTER BALANCE

SNOW TIRES

14.88

MAGS AND TRUCK TIRES EXTRA

GOOD YEAR COUPON SPECIAL

FRONT END ALIGNMENT

INCLUDES:

- Set Camber
- Set Caster
- Set Toe-In
- Adjust Steering Wheel
- Road Test

\$14.95 With Coupon
Reg. \$16.95

STOP EXCESSIVE TIRE WEAR!

Most Passenger Cars, Foreign or Domestic

GOOD YEAR COUPON SPECIAL

OIL CHANGE

LUBE & OIL FILTER

12.88

WITH FREE 9 point car inspection. Most domestic and foreign cars and light trucks.

QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL

Includes up to 5 qt. 30-wt. oil, plus we inspect tires, suspension system, brakes, exhaust system, battery, belts, hoses, and radiator fluid levels. (10W-40 oil \$2.00 more)

We Use Quality Quaker State products

Includes up to 5 qt. 30-wt. oil, plus we inspect tires, suspension system, brakes, exhaust system, battery, belts, hoses, and radiator fluid levels. (10W-40 oil \$2.00 more)

\$29.00 4-cyl
\$43.00 6-cyl
\$49.00 8-cyl

GOOD YEAR COUPON SPECIAL

GUARANTEED ENGINE TUNE-UP

PARTS & LABOR GUARANTEED FOR 12 MONTHS OR 12,000 MILES

With electronic equipment, our pro technicians will tune your car's engine, installing NEW CHAMPION PLUGS and diagnose the entire ignition system. HELPS your car's life, for more running performance and less air-pollution.

\$29.00 4-cyl
\$43.00 6-cyl
\$49.00 8-cyl

THREE LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU:

PROVO
1461 N. State
377-2442

AMERICAN FORK
160 S. 300 E.
756-7312

PROVO
99 W. 300 S.
374-8300

CONSOLIDATED TIRE AND WHEEL INC.

Constitution: 'hanging by a thread'

By DENNY ROY
Senior Reporter

Perhaps perched, unseen, atop the Washington Monument, or maybe watching in dignified silence from behind an Oval Office chandelier, the ghosts of James Madison and Alexander Hamilton would be dismayed at the operations of modern American government, according to W. Cleon Skousen, founder and president of the Freeman Institute.

Already warned

"If the founding fathers were here today," lamented Skousen, "they would say that we've made a lot of the mistakes they warned us about."

"We have just a skeleton form of the original Constitution. It has been hanging by a thread for a number of years," he said.

Skousen's desire to promote the principles of the U.S. Constitution's framers prompted him, a former FBI agent, Salt Lake City police chief and BYU professor of religion, to found the Freeman Institute in 1971.

With headquarters in Salt Lake City, the institute, a non-profit organization supported by donations and

"The founding fathers emphasized private ownership of property, not government ownership. Since 1900, the United States has been moving toward socialism and abandoning the Constitution."

— W. Cleon Skousen

the sale of resource materials, employs 21 lecturers who conduct seminars throughout the United States and in several foreign countries.

Model Constitution

"The Constitution was not meant just for America," said Kate Pendleton, executive secretary for the institute. "The founding fathers had studied John Locke, Plato and William Blackstone. They intended the U.S. Constitution to be a model for the whole world."

Freeman Institute instructors include the Rev. Robert S. Smith, pastor of the Valley Assembly of God Church, former Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver, and defectors from Cuba and the USSR.

Skousen said 210 people have

graduated from the 18-hour "Miracle of America" seminar — one of several courses taught by institute lecturers at an average admission cost of \$20 per individual and \$25 per family.

The institute also sells a packet including the "Miracle of America" course recorded on cassette tapes. "Our goal is to have a set of constitutional course tapes in every family," said Skousen.

Institute grows

While the achievement of Skousen's circulation goal is distant, outside recognition of the institute's research is increasing, said Pendleton. Schools in Utah, California and Arizona are currently using institute materials in their U.S. history and government classes, and the governor of Louisiana wants to implement the institute's "I Love America" course into his state's school system, Pendleton said.

Despite their espousal of such traditionally Republican notions as the decentralization of government and the re-education of executive regulations, Skousen maintained the philosophies of the institute are non-partisan. "The founding fathers' thinking does not belong to any one party. The issue is principle, not party," he said.

Canadian constitution

Skousen said he incorporated the founding fathers' thinking into a model constitution for Canada he recently co-authored with a former member of the Canadian Parliament.

"The Canadians said they're thrilled about it. Now South Africa, England, Israel, Australia and New Zealand have asked for copies of the model constitution," Skousen said the formula de-

veloped by the framers of the Constitution will work with any educated people. "People must be educated to have sound self-government. Otherwise you degenerate into a system of tribal rule."

Pooled ignorance

Skousen said Americans must become better informed before they can live up to the founding fathers' ideal of an educated citizenry. "When we come to an election," he said, "all we do is pool our ignorance."

Voter ignorance has been accompanied by usurpations of power among the branches of government and over-regulation by public officials, Skousen said. "The Constitution is shredded. We've lost the proper separation of powers and the checks and balances system has broken down."

"For example, the Constitution says that only Congress can pass laws, but each year the executive branch passes more laws than Congress does."

The courts have upheld the executive branch's usurpation of power, said Skousen.

Excess statutes

An excess of regulatory statutes has clouded the objectives and operations of American government, Skousen said. "We're so swamped with regulations that even lawyers and judges aren't sure what the law is nowadays. The founders knew regulation would be necessary, but they said it should be kept close to home."

"Congressmen don't even have time to study all the laws. Congress is the biggest bureaucracy that exists anywhere in the world."

Another major thrust of the founding fathers' philosophy, Skousen said, was the prevention of socialism. "The founding fathers emphasized private ownership of property, not government ownership. Since 1900, the United States has been moving toward socialism and abandoning the Constitution."

"Nations like Hong Kong, Taiwan, Singapore, South Korea and Japan are now following the fundamentals of the Constitution, and they are flourishing."

Pottery illuminates Egyptian's apostasy

Ancient writings preserve the obscure sect of Christians in Egypt are illuminating religious scholars' understanding of how the apostasy progressed in North Africa, said Dr. S. Kent Brown, a BYU professor of ancient scripture.

Converts

Religious texts and messages written on broken pieces of pottery suggest that within two centuries after the death of Christ, Christian church leaders among the Copts, a group of Egyptian converts, held significant influence in the secular affairs of church members, said Brown.

"It is clear from the texts that the authority of bishops extended far beyond appropriate bounds. We have communications between bishops and parishoners that indicate this. In some cases, they were more powerful than local government leaders," Brown said.

Council

Another major religious policy shift among the Copts came with the Council of Nicea in A.D. 325, Brown said.

"Before the Council of Nicea, the documents coming out of Egypt illustrate a doctrinal posture which Latter-day Saints would find harmonious with their own."

Dispute

The council was convened to settle a dispute

that had arisen between two Alexandrian presbyters (elders). Athanasius claimed that Jesus and the Father were eternally co-existent and of the same substance, while Arius held that Jesus was the creature of the Father and did not exist eternally.

"The Copts abandon-

ed their idea of the presbyters (elders). Athanasius claimed that Jesus and the Father were eternally co-existent and of the same substance, while Arius held that Jesus was the creature of the Father and did not exist eternally.

WANTED
Jewelry Repaired
Wholesale Prices
Crystal Phone
Gem 230

Special!
25% OFF
ALL MATERNITY BROS
MATERNITY WARDROBE
32 N. 100 E., Provo, Ph. 373-3131

SYMPHONY HALL 8:00 p.m.
Tues., Nov. 23
SALUTE TO YOUTH
8 Award-winning Soloists
Anna Mooy, Greg C. Smith, Charlo Webb, Alison Dalton, Zoe Cardon, McKay, Eugene Watanabe, William Marsden
Performing Favorite Works
Brahms, Mozart, Sibelius, Liszt, Rossini, Reinecke, Saint-Saens & Massenet
Tickets on sale at 123 W. South Temple 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Mon. - Fri.
533-6407 for information
VALERIAN KOHAN Music Director



W. CLEON SKOUSEN

School' new president says

Tech Utah's best-kept secret

GINA CALDWELL
Staff Writer

BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland was among the dignitaries attending the inauguration of Utah Technical College President J. Marvin Higbee on Friday.

Utah Tech is the best-kept secret in the state of Utah, Higbee told UTC student body president Scott Banasky.

No. 1

The Tech can become the No. 1 institution in Utah with the help of Higbee, who works well with the faculty, students and community, Banasky said.

"It is good to be here — I appreciate the good foundation which has been laid by the faculty and staff who have preceded me and by those who are currently employed here," said Higbee.

"I believe this school is well on its way to becoming a college of the first class," he said.

With the growth of Utah Technical College in the past few years, Higbee believes that developing the institution into a comprehensive community college can meet the demands of the future.

Community college

"The concept of the community college is either not understood or is misunderstood by many of the people in America," he said. "The community college is an 'open-door' institution; all citizens are given an opportunity to attend college."

Some comprehensive programs include transfer, career, general education, continuing education and developmental education, along with the vocational and

technical programs already taught, he said.

"The college is based in the community and responds to the needs of the community, providing leadership for community renewal and rehabilitation," said Higbee.

"Never in the past have so many opportunities for education and training been provided for so many by a single country as has been demonstrated by the comprehensive community system in the United States," Higbee said.

Keynote speaker Kem C. Gardner, chairman of Utah's board of regents, said, "In light of Brigham Young University's stated intentions to drop associate degree and two-year programs, UTC should

resist the temptation to, particularly when most come from outside of totally take up the slack, of the BYU students Utah Valley."

"The best LDS Musical ever,"
— Central Utah Journal —

Final Two Weekends
"The hilarity reaches such a peak, it's difficult to hear the lines because of the laughter of the audience."
— Pleasant Grove Review — Nov. 1-29
THE FAMILY PLAN — The Daily Herald —

Now Playing Every Fri., Sat., & Mon.
at the Villa Theater in Springville.
at 254 S. Main.
Tickets — \$4⁰⁰ Balcony — 5⁰⁰ Main Floor
BYU & UTC Students & Senior Citizens 50% discount
Curtain 8:00 Doors open at 7:00
Tickets available at Missionary Emporium at the University Mall or at the door.
For Further Info. Call 224-6289 or 489-4513



Annie Loves Kids
A great deal for the family. Bring your kids for lunch or dinner and they can order from our children's menu for only 50¢ each during November.

Annie's pantry
150 South University Ave. / Provo / 373-3900
*Limited to children 12 & under. Beverage & dessert items not included.

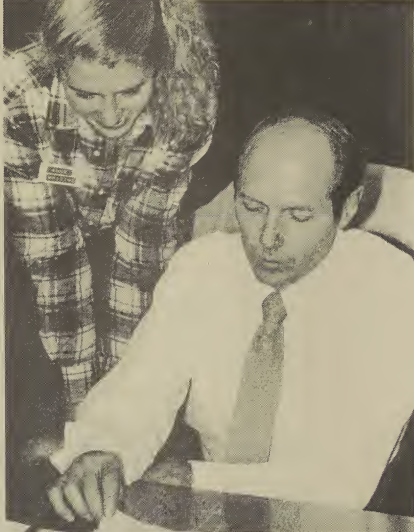
Used & Rebuilt Auto Parts
Save Money
Quality used and rebuilt auto parts from Hilltop Auto Works provide reliable service and can save you hundreds of dollars. Our service people know their business and are eager to help you with your auto parts needs. All of our parts are guaranteed.
foreign and domestic alternators and starters
\$35.00 and up
Come in and save today!
Hilltop Auto Works
1775 S. State St. Orem, Utah 225-0401

To save on long distance calls, put time on your side.
We know how much a long distance call can mean to you, and to someone special who's far away. That's why we want to give you some timely news for long distance calls.
During our special discount periods, you can save up to 60% on direct-dialed calls made without operator assistance. All it takes is a little planning. So you can put time on your side with these discount rates.
Evenings and Sunday, 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. — save 40%
Every night, 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. — save 60%
Weekends, 11 p.m. Friday thru 5 p.m.
Sunday — save 60% (Discount periods do not apply to Alaska and Hawaii.)
Plan ahead and pick one of our good times to stay for a long talk. And use your phone to stay close to the people who matter.
For the way you live
Mountain Bell

What would Prof. Higgins say?

By BRANDON FORD
Assistant Monday Editor

many students have a burning fear, according to Don N., an assistant professor of English who specializes in English. The reason for this is most English teachers are punitive when it comes to questions of usage, he said. "They didn't know the rules of the freshman English teachers are weak in the questions of usage," he said. "The same is true of most English teachers in the public schools. They are concerned with propriety of communication, he said. "It is true of most professional teachers — they are more concerned with perpetuating the profession than with helping people."



Don Norton, assistant professor of English, consults with tutor Anne Barker over a student paper in the Lee Library's writing laboratory. Norton, who teaches English usage, is faculty representative for the writing lab.

accommodate and separate.

3. Pronouns with unclear referents or pronouns that don't agree with the antecedents. In speech these mistakes go unnoticed and are acceptable, but in writing they are never acceptable.

4. Punctuation is also a problem. The colon, semicolon and dash are either not used properly or are not used at all by most students. Very few students know where or when to use a comma properly.

5. Dangling and misplaced modifiers.

6. Subject-verb agreement.

7. Confusion of words that sound the same or have similar meanings — affect and effect, for example, or biased and prejudiced.

8. Latin and Greek plurals are also a problem. Media, data and criteria are examples of plural nouns often mistaken for singular nouns.

Some books Norton recommends are *The Harbrace Handbook* and *Index to English* by Ebbitt and *English and American Usage* by Copperud.

language is to use what scholars call functional varieties. The concept of functional varieties explains why people don't use the same language in all situations.

"The big misconception for centuries was that there is one variety of language that is always appropriate and it was either right or wrong," Norton said.

Functional varieties, however, explain the differences we hear in the same people's speech.

"In a formal situation we use a certain variety of the language, in a less formal or general situation we use another variety, in a casual situation — with friends and acquaintances — we use another variety and in intimate situations we use yet another variety," he said. "Running across all of these is writing versus speech. What may be entirely acceptable in speech will never be permitted in writing."

It is easy to tell when a person has come from a place where non-standard English is spoken, Norton said.

"People who use a local variety of the language can be most conspicuous features of the local dialect but in casual speech, in time, they will betray themselves," he said.

Language is you

The reason the way a person speaks is so sensitive is that one's language is one's self, according to Norton. "You can live in a different house, wear different clothes, but as soon as you open your mouth you betray your self and your origins," he said.

Whether you speak with a local dialect or not, the object in language use is to speak or write in such a way that the focus is on the message and not on the user, Norton said.

"It is the same thing as in dress. If you read the how-to-dress books, they advise us to dress in such a way that when somebody sees you it's not the dress that is conspicuous, but you that the dress enhances," he said.

"The most classic definition I have ever heard of proper usage is using language that is most appropriate both to the speaker and the listener." Problems arise when people are not comfortable with the language and use the language in a self-conscious way.

"If a person is trying to elevate his language in a deliberate way to make himself sound more than he really is, it betrays himself," Norton said. "But if a person is striving to find some kind of a balance in an uncomfortable situation and is sincere but inapt at it — we can forgive that."

"Such use of the language is called affected usage. Which is using language so that it gives a person more status than they deserve or language that calls attention to its self."

E.T. would have been impressed

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — E.T. would have been a great ring bearer if he had been there.

Robert and Lynne Hess of Seattle got married last week looking as strange as the science-fiction characters they sought to emulate at the fourth annual Oregon Science Fiction Convention.

The vows were a bit more stringent than the usual "til death do us part." The wedding celebrant warned the couple that "the result is death" if they should break their oaths.

Gallactica

The wedding was conducted by about 20 people dressed as soldiers, slaves and others belonging to the Black Squadron, a spinoff group of characters from the "Battleground Gallactica" television series.

Lynne Hess, a reporter for a Seattle monthly newspaper, said she and her husband have been legally married for two years but thought it would be fun to get married with their Black Squadron comrades.

Mrs. Hess wore a brown dress with a plunging neckline, while her 23-year-old husband, who is a systems analyst for Boeing Co., was clad in a black military-type uniform.

Convention

Paul Wrigley, convention chairman, said the convention was designed to provide a setting for science-fiction writers and artists to meet with their fans. But he said it has since become something of a costume party, besides the exhibits, lectures and sales booths.

The convention at a hotel drew about 1,000 people — some of them "Trekkies" dressed as characters from the "Star Trek" television series — and a variety of other costumed clans from other galaxies.

Students Save

\$1.50 Off General Admission Theatre Tickets by purchasing Mann Discount Tickets at the BYU Bookstore. Discount Tickets at \$2.50 and are accepted for all showings including Midnight Shows.

ACADEMY SQUARE CINEMA

555 N. 100 E. Provo
located in the old Academy Square

ALL SEATS \$1.50

373-0707 Tuesday — \$1.00 Nite

HELLO, DOLLY

with Barbara Streisand and Walter Matthau

Nov. 26-Dec. 2
Mon-Thurs: 7:00-9:30
Fri. & Sat.: 4:30-7:00-9:30

Ali McNeal
Ryan O'Neal PG

THE SECRET OF N.I.M.H.

Special sound equipment for the hearing impaired available by reservation.

BYU Students always get the theater discount price of \$2.50 — even without a coupon

★ Scera Sound — the finest money can buy!
★ Scera Screen — largest in Utah Valley!

THEATER Scera 745 S. State
Orrem 225-2560

Agency base for family, Edwards says

By TODD F. MAYNES
Staff Writer

decision-making should be based on a agency and not on rigid certitude. Dr. Kay Edwards, chairman of BYU's Family Science Department said in the Virginia Cutler Award lecture.

ing about the importance of allowing families to act with agency, Edwards said, "as side effects will result when parents pre-vent their children's behavior without granting it to make individual decisions. Family-decision environment in which family members are discouraged from questioning, making mistakes and risking failure, the exercise of agency would seem to limit development of autonomous behavior in family members."

Children reach young adulthood, this lack of agency may become manifest in a reluctance ability to assume personal responsibility in decisions," she said.

Edwards said parents frequently seek to protect children by completely outlining how children behave, and therefore limit their children's progression.

ough certitude provides a certain amount of "iron," she said, "it also limits growth. It is uniqueness that is stifled by this. It is decision-making. The search for certitude to decision-making by prescription and

the use of agency is crucial for proper decision-making in families. Edwards said too agency can also be stifling.

move too close to a full emphasis on agency begins to seem chaotic and unsettling, to a feel insecure," she said. "We respond in more certitude, thereby moving away from a agency end of the continuum. However, as we move back along the continuum of certitude, our lives become increasingly

constricted and stifling; we begin to feel apathetic and eventually rebellious."

The proper use of agency also helps youths develop positive behavior traits that will help them in school, business and society in general, she said.



DR. KAY EDWARDS

Edwards said parents should treat sons and daughters differently because males and females respond distinctly to parental demands.

"Daughters show greater development of personal agency when they experience parental demandingness, particularly when they have rather directive fathers," she said.

"Sons, on the other hand, develop personal agency to a greater extent when parents use noncontrolling practices."

Summing up her comments, Edwards said parents should never forget to allow children room for growth by granting agency and restraining certitude.

KONG-QUER

Your Appetite with hot pizza & cookies

Monday & Tuesday

\$2 off large pizza \$1 off med. pizza

1218 N. 900 E. Provo
Mon. thru Thurs. 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m. to midnight

FREE COOKIETREE!

377-9881

free delivery after 4 p.m.

BULLOCK & LOSEE JEWELERS

Finest Selection of Loose Diamonds

We have One Waiting For You

Dealers in LK IDEAL CUT DIAMONDS™ BY LAZARE KAPLAN For Over a Quarter Century

BULLOCK & LOSEE JEWELERS

19 North University 373-1379

University Mall 225-0383

Pro dancers judge Y medals ball

By JOHANNA THOMPSON
Staff Writer

U.S. Professional Latin American Dance Champions Ron Montez and Elizabeth Curtis were guest artists and judges for the annual BYU Medals Ball on Saturday in the ELWC Ballroom.

Montez and Curtis, who arrived in Provo on Thursday, taught and lectured in dance classes before helping to judge the annual medals examina-

tion for the ballroom dance students at the medals ball.

The ball is one of the largest dance competitions in the state, said Tom Murdock, public relations director for BYU Ballroom Dance Team, which sponsors the annual event.

At the ball, couples performed international and American styles in ballroom, Latin and cabaret dance, Murdock said.

About 250 dance couples competed

in a variety of styles and levels of ballroom dance at the ball, Murdock said.

The judging was based on the dancers' technique, rhythm, timing, placement, body rhythm, arm styling and expression, Curtis said.

"We look at timing first," If the couples fail to exhibit correct timing, they are penalized, she said.

Montez, who has been dancing professionally for 17 years, said he found his first dance partner while dancing at BYU. He attended BYU for two semesters in 1971.

Montez was a member of the Ballroom Dance Team while attending BYU. At that time, it was called the Ballroom Dance Company.

Because Montez was a professional dancer then, he could perform with the group but not compete, he said.

Montez met Curtis at the University of Southern California where he was an instructor. The two have been competing professionally in dance for almost five years now, he said.

Three weeks after they became partners, Curtis and Montez entered the U.S. Dance Championships and took third place, Curtis said.

Since their first championship competition, Curtis and Montez have been the U.S. Professional Latin American Dance champions for the past four years, Montez said.

As a professional team, Montez and Curtis have toured and competed throughout the world, Montez said. They have visited Australia, Japan, England, Europe, South Africa and have toured throughout the United States, Curtis said.

In addition to winning U.S. honors, the couple has placed in the top seven couples in world competitions the past four years. They recently returned from Tokyo, where they placed seventh in the 1982 World Championships.

Before opening a dance studio in California, Montez and Curtis were on tour three out of every four weeks, Curtis said. Now they tour mainly on weekends.

The couple taught a BYU dance workshop this summer with Ballroom Dance Team director Lee Wakefield, Montez said.

The BYU team is "head and shoulders above any other dance program," Montez said. "There is nothing like it."



Professional dance champions Ron Montez and Elizabeth Curtis judged the BYU medals ball Saturday night. More than 250 couples competed in various levels and types of ballroom dance at the ball.

Y policy: preparation

BYU's board of trustees has approved a new emphasis in admissions policy designed to encourage better academic preparation on the part of prospective BYU students while they are still in high school.

Under the new policy, President Jeffrey R. Holland said, BYU admissions and scholarship evaluators will be more impressed with a B in a solid college preparatory class than an A in a less strenuous discipline.

While traditional grade point averages and ACT scores will still be factors in the admissions and scholarship process, Holland said courses taken in advanced placement courses will be given much greater weight.

"With this new emphasis," Holland said, "we want to counter the attitude of some college hopefuls who say, 'I can't jeopardize my academic future by taking tough courses. I'll float and keep my GPA high.'"

BYU public communications director Paul Richards said the shift in policy is part of BYU's general education program, opening the way for BYU students to move more quickly through their GE requirements and enter their major subjects.

"Students should not spend time at college taking courses they could have had in high school," Richards

said. "We hope to encourage students to be better prepared for college before they arrive at BYU."

Holland said prospective students will also be evaluated on the basis of the curriculum available at the high school attended. "We certainly will not discriminate against students from schools where the curriculum may be limited," he said.

BYU admissions officers will also continue to recognize special talents, exceptional creativity and other unusual preparation for university study not otherwise revealed in standard admission data, Holland added.

BYU's board of trustees has placed a limit on enrollment at BYU, Richards said, and hence it is hoped that the new admissions policy will allow more students to attend BYU because students will be able to graduate more quickly.

"Students will be able to graduate sooner if they don't have to spend time in preparatory classes," Richards said. "We hope to be able to admit more students in the future because it won't take as long for continuing students to graduate."

Holland said high school courses in languages and mathematics are especially encouraged for prospective students.

Math students aren't learning how to think

Math education isn't what it should be, according to a University of Rochester professor of mathematics and of education.

Most math students aren't learning how to think, says Alan H. Schoenfeld. He believes students miss out on this important aspect of math education when they learn to solve problems by rote. Math teachers should focus on the problem-solving process rather than on the subject matter as an end in itself, he says.

Winter Semester '83

ARMY ROTC.

Try It, Enroll

IT CAN ADD AN EXTRA DIMENSION TO YOUR EDUCATION AND ADVENTURE TO YOUR LIFE.

Get a chance at a scholarship

Hundreds of scholarships are awarded to college students each year. They will pay your full tuition, books, and up to \$1,000 each year for the duration of your college career.

Add variety and adventure to your life.

Army ROTC is serious training, but it's also fun. It's a terrific way to make friends, too. There's real team spirit in Army ROTC. And you may get the opportunity to shoot the rapids, climb mountains to survive in the woods, get in top physical shape on campus, there are ROTC social activities you'll find feeling of belonging to a club.

Earn a commission as an officer in the Army.

After graduation and completion of Army ROTC receive a commission as a second lieutenant in the Army, Army Reserve or Army National Guard.

Be exceptional.

One of the most important things you can learn, ROTC is how to get the best from yourself. It's a path of self-discovery, to self-improvement, too. Army ROTC students with ambition welcome responsibility. Those who like being part of a team, and also like to be one of the best opp college will offer. But for yourself. Look into ROTC.

BE ALL YOU CAN

WANTED

Diamonds
Trade or Buy
Top prices paid.
Crystal Gem 230
Ph. 374-8998 N. Univ.

Learn to be a leader.

Army ROTC will teach you things you won't learn in other courses. How to manage resources. Strategy. Administrative skills. It's an excellent way to develop self-confidence and poise. ROTC is leadership training. And it's a definite asset in the business world.

Earn extra money.

You'll be paid up to \$2,000 plus approximately \$500 for attending Advanced Camp after your junior year. If you participate in SMP, the Simultaneous Membership Program, and serve in the Army National Guard or Army Reserve while you take ROTC, you can earn an additional \$5,000 to \$8,000.

BYU Mill Science Dept
Rm 320 ROTC Bldg
BYU, Provo, UT 84602
Phone: 378-3601
or Enrollment Off
Garden Court ELWC
9am - 5pm

Domino's Pizza Delivers...™

Lunch.

DOMINO'S PIZZA

Time for lunch?

Lunch need not be the same old thing. Domino's Pizza offers a choice. We use only the best ingredients - you get a noticeably superior pizza! Domino's Pizza is #1 for fast, free 30 minute pizza delivery.

Now you have a choice. Give us a call!

Fast, Free Delivery
374-5800
65 E. 1150 North

Lunch hours:
11:00-4:00 daily

Our drivers carry less than \$20.00
Limited delivery area.
© 1982 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Banquet Special

2 free quarts of pop with any Banquet pizza.
One coupon per pizza.
Expires: 11/28/82

DOMINO'S PIZZA

Fast, free delivery
65 E. 1150 North
Telephone: 374-5800



HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

Thank You! It should be said more often. To show our appreciation to our customers, the Bookstore will hold its annual Thanksgiving Thank-You Sale, Friday and Saturday, November 26th and 27th. At our Thank-You Sale, all 1st and 2nd floor merchandise will be **19% off** when current BYU ID is presented at the register. Wherever you spend your Thanksgiving, we sincerely hope it will be enjoyable. Happy Thanksgiving!

STORE HOURS:
 Friday, November 26
 7:50 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
 Saturday, November 27
 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.



Visa and MasterCard accepted at designated registers.

Classified

"AD" IT UP! Open: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:30 5th Floor ELWC Ph. 378-2897 BUY • SELL • TRADE • SAVE!

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- 3-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads: 11:00 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display: 4:00 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Universe does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church of Christ.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical problems it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion, in event of error, notify our Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day after the first run. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first run. No credits or adjustments will be made after that time.

Cash Rates — 3-line minimum

1 day, 3 lines..... 3.00

2 day, 3 lines..... 5.40

3 day, 3 lines..... 6.48

5 day, 3 lines..... 7.05

10 day, 3 lines..... 12.30

Ads are subject to \$1.00 service charge for credit.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

- 01 Personal
- 02 Lost & Found
- 03 Instruction & Training
- 04 Situations Wanted
- 05 Insurance Agencies
- 06 Help Wanted
- 07 Mother's Helper
- 08 Help Wanted
- 09 Missionary Reunions
- 10 Service Directory
- 11 Diet & Nutrition
- 12 Classified for Sale
- 13 Contracts for Sale
- 14 Rooms for Rent
- 15 Uniforms, Apts. for Rent
- 16 Houses for Rent
- 17 Roommate Wanted
- 18 Single's Home Rentals
- 19 Wanted to Buy
- 20 Income Property
- 21 Health & Beauty
- 22 Investments
- 23 Computer & Video
- 24 Classified for Sale
- 25 Garden Produce
- 26 Used Cars
- 27 Music for Rent
- 28 Furniture
- 29 Camera/Photo Equip.
- 30 Classified for Sale
- 31 Auto, Appliances
- 32 Classified for Sale
- 33 Sporting Goods
- 34 Classified for Sale
- 35 Auto Parts & Supplies
- 36 Classified for Sale
- 37 Mobile Homes
- 38 Classified for Sale
- 39 Trucks & Trailers
- 40 Classified for Sale

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify advertising as you classified.

4-Special Notices

NEW CREDIT CARDS! No one refused! Also information on saving Visa, MasterCard with no credit check. Guaranteed Results. Call 602-949-6276 EXT. 438.

VIDEO CLUB

Inexpensive and great fun! Rent Movies & VCR's. **GOODYE RENTALS** 241 North 200 West 377-7235

5-Inurance Agencies

HEALTH INSURANCE and **MATERNITY BENEFITS**

We tailor make our policies to fit your individual needs. We also take pride in giving you the best service possible. When you have a question, a problem, or a claim call:

FORD & ASSOC. 489-9101 489-9166

LOW COST

Health Insurance with Maternity and Complications

Call Kay Mendall 375-2993 489-7856.

1500 MATERNITY benefit

INS IN ADDITION to your health insurance. Expecting? Compliments covered from \$250 to \$375-3600.

IF YOU'RE FROM OUT-OF-STATE

can I save you a bundle on auto insurance? Van Shum, 242-2400.

PREGNANT-Complication

coverage, to waiting. PRIVATE CAR, bass, banjo, mandolin & drums lessons. Herger Music, 375-4583.

JOIN THE MANDOLIN & BANJO ORCHESTRA

Leads HUGER Music, 375-4583.

LEAD GUITAR lessons

by Mike Dowdle, lead guitarist with London Bridge. Herger Music, 375-4583.

4-Special Notices

TOP DOLLAR PAID for your junk cars & trucks. If you can't junk them, we will! Also large inventory of used auto parts. 375-3744 ext. 4094 after 5 pm & weekends.

7-Mother's Helper

MOTHER'S HELPER: Child-care (toddlers) housekeeping, ironing, sewing, cooking. Live in Northern New Jersey (45 min. from Manhattan) Call (201) 445-8137 after 7 PM EST or weekends.

MOTHERS HELPER IN

Northern New Jersey area. Loving person to care for a & 3 yr. old girl in a single parent home. LDS church. From bang, Jan. 1983. Call home, 292-2832 after 9pm.

LIVE-IN child care outside

Roseland, NJ. Mature, loving woman willing to care for 4 or 5 old down's syndrome boy & 3 yr. old girl in a single parent family. References & drivers license req. \$100/wk + rm & board. Start Jan. 1 to Sept. 1, 1983. Write: Carol Lamb, 44 West Hardsbury Rd., Lynnfield, MA 01904 or call 617-334-6313.

START IN JAN. Child care

15 hr. old housekeeping, infant, & 13 year old. Ref. req. Room, meals, laundry, & car. Call: 617-334-6313 or 617-334-6313.

3 CHAPQUANA NY families

seeking 2 enthusiastic, intelligent, young women to assist w/ children & housework. Please call: 516-334-6313.

MOTHER'S HELPER

Orem, Utah. Jan. 1st. Baby-sit, housework, & errands. Free for school or work. Car req. Call: 242-2800.

8-Help Wanted

OVERSEAS JOBS Summer/Yearlong. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$800-\$1200 monthly. Sighting, Free info. West MC, Box 82, U.S., Corral del Mar, CA 92009.

NEEDED! GIRLS, age 20 or older

Pay \$100/week. Call 375-3771, 375-3771, 375-3771.

2 GIRLS DESERT TOUR

to Las Vegas, 2 weeks, 10 days, or 10 days. 375-3771, 375-3771, 375-3771.

GIRLS PRIVATE Rm. Des-

serted. 7-Hall. Very close to school. Convenient. Call: 375-3771, 375-3771, 375-3771.

MEN'S NEWPORTER

TRACT. 1 bldg. to Y. Dec. rent. 375-3771, 375-3771, 375-3771.

KING HENRY Apts. 4 girl

2 girls. \$110/mo. Jacuzzi. Call: 375-3771, 375-3771, 375-3771.

2 GIRLS SAME BDRM. Nice

apt. w/ skyline. Mr. pays half. Call: 375-3771, 375-3771, 375-3771.

DISCOUNTED girls next

to campus. Call: 375-3771, 375-3771, 375-3771.

PINEVIEW GIRLS' WINTER

13th ward. Fun & great. Call: 375-3771, 375-3771, 375-3771.

ELMS: Girls contract avail

Office. 375-3771, 375-3771, 375-3771.

2 MEN SAME BDRM. Rain-

free. Avail. 1/1. \$53 off. Call: 375-3771, 375-3771, 375-3771.

8-Help Wanted

BABYSITTER WANTED in N. Ore. home. 2-3 days per week from 2:30-6:00. \$5.00/hr. have own trans. 224-7360.

RES. MGR. 8plex in Spring-

field. \$100/wk. 5 bdrms. W/D hookups. 3 bdrms. 100 units. 375-3771.

NOTICE: Returned Missions

with contacts in Japan, Taiwan, or Hong Kong. Very profitable bus. 375-3771.

10-Sales Help Wanted

OVERS 100 LOCAL BUSINESSES give discounts to members of Free Enterprise Discount Club. For info, on membership & sales opportunity. Call: 375-3771.

14-Contracts for Sale

2 GIRLS: Raintree apts. 375-3771, 375-3771, 375-3771.

2 GIRLS DESERT TOUR

to Las Vegas, 2 weeks, 10 days, or 10 days. 375-3771, 375-3771, 375-3771.

GIRLS PRIVATE Rm. Des-

serted. 7-Hall. Very close to school. Convenient. Call: 375-3771, 375-3771, 375-3771.

MEN'S NEWPORTER

TRACT. 1 bldg. to Y. Dec. rent. 375-3771, 375-3771, 375-3771.

KING HENRY Apts. 4 girl

2 girls. \$110/mo. Jacuzzi. Call: 375-3771, 375-3771, 375-3771.

2 GIRLS SAME BDRM. Nice

apt. w/ skyline. Mr. pays half. Call: 375-3771, 375-3771, 375-3771.

DISCOUNTED girls next

to campus. Call: 375-3771, 375-3771, 375-3771.

PINEVIEW GIRLS' WINTER

13th ward. Fun & great. Call: 375-3771, 375-3771, 375-3771.

ELMS: Girls contract avail

Office. 375-3771, 375-3771, 375-3771.

2 MEN SAME BDRM. Rain-

free. Avail. 1/1. \$53 off. Call: 375-3771, 375-3771, 375-3771.

2 GIRLS DESERT TOUR

to Las Vegas, 2 weeks, 10 days, or 10 days. 375-3771, 375-3771, 375-3771.

GIRLS PRIVATE Rm. Des-

serted. 7-Hall. Very close to school. Convenient. Call: 375-3771, 375-3771, 375-3771.

MEN'S NEWPORTER

TRACT. 1 bldg. to Y. Dec. rent. 375-3771, 375-3771, 375-3771.

KING HENRY Apts. 4 girl

2 girls. \$110/mo. Jacuzzi. Call: 375-3771, 375-3771, 375-3771.

18-Furn. Apts. for rent

MONSON APARTMENTS Men's & women's country feel, 345 E. 900 N., Fall/Winter \$71 + lights. 374-5400.

CLOSEST OF ALL TO BU

Great Floor Plan FREE money's rent for new tenants. A/C cable TV, 4 man, 2 bdrms., 2 individualized studies, 2 bath-rooms, living room, kitchen and laundry facilities. Fall/Winter, \$85/mo. + utils. Also girls' houses-Fall/Winter, \$75/mo. Landlord pays all utils.

Robert E. Lee Apts.

876 E. 900 N. 15th Ph. 375-3637, 375-3637.

DANVILLE

Women \$92/mo. Fall 1 1/2 bks. to Y. 3 bdrms. 2 bath. Cable TV, A/C. 737 E. 700 N. 375-4133

MEN NEW APT., never

rented. Fall carpet, DW, A/C, 1 bkg. storage rm. 1 bkg. So. Y. 242 E. 400 N. 375-3771 or 242-7355.

MEN'S APT. \$70.00

\$70.00. Fall/Winter contracts now avail. \$70.00 or \$125 pmt. m. Aaron Apts. Call 375-3389.

PRIVATE BDRMS

\$130/month AUTUMN MANOR "Rock Fireplace"

"Laundry

2 per bdr. \$75/mo. 350 S. 900 E. Provo. 375-3771.

GIRLS: Vac. in beautiful

home. 1 bkg. to Y. This exclusive 2 bkg. apt. has a full bath for appt. Day 377-3134 Jeff or 375-1800. Linda. 375-3771.

PINEGAR APTS

Girls. 3 bdrms. \$86-\$92/mo. \$40 dep. No pets. 375-3771.

ROOM FOR RENT: Beautiful

home. \$100/mo. + utils. 4770 N. Canyon Road. Provo. After 5pm, 224-1804. Linda. Details: Consumer Rep. Box 2022 A, Ketchikan ID 82340.

PINEGAR APTS

Girls. 3 bdrms. \$86-\$92/mo. \$40 dep. No pets. 375-3771.

ROOM FOR RENT: Beautiful

home. \$100/mo. + utils. 4770 N. Canyon Road. Provo. After 5pm, 224-1804. Linda. Details: Consumer Rep. Box 2022 A, Ketchikan ID 82340.

VAC. FOR GIRLS.

375 E. 900 N. 15th Ph. 375-3637, 375-3637.

COUPLES: 1 bdr. apt. 1 bkg. to Y. Avail. after finals. \$140/mo. 375-3771.

375-3771, 375-3771, 375-3771.

COIN-OP CONTRACT AT

UNIV. Valley. Nego. price on rent. Call Rob. 377-3423.

COIN-OP 2 1/2 bdrms. Frp. ch.

to campus. \$215 + 6 utils. 375-3771.

MALES: Rvorgevare new

duplex. Private or shared room. Call 375-4005 or 375-4004.

GIRLS'DUPLEX 4 bdrms.

+ utils. 3 vac. 271 N. 700 E. Provo. 374-8814

MEN'S LUXURY HOME

2 bdrms., all the extras \$100/mo. + utils. 224-1869

NEW LUXURY DUPLEX.

W. 4th ave. Provo. 375-4005

CONDO, 3 AVAIL. women.

Pano. view. W.D. DW. \$100/mo. Springville. 489-5103.

18-Furn. Apts. for rent

BYU MEN: Openings in 3 man apt., located in quiet neighborhood near BYU. \$55/mo., Utils included. 375-3771.

MEN'S WINTN. Single &

2 bdrms. 2 1/2 bath. family rm. 2 bkg. garage. Exc. location, near temple, schools, church. \$800/mo. dep. 225-1003 for details & to see home.

GIRLS CONDO near BYU.

4, near BYU. \$85.00 approx. \$22.50 dep. \$80.00 a/mo. on a 30 yr. contract. Call 375-2178.

CHALKFONTE APTS.

Fall/Winter \$80/mo. Includes all utils! Cable TV & HBO 377-5331

GIRLS 100/mo. Townhouse

Apts. 57 W. 700 N. Call after 5pm. 375-0800 or any time. 375-2609.

VACANCY FOR 2 MALES in

Over Silver Shadows. DW. W.D. frp. \$152/mo. + \$125 dep. W. 1720 N. Provo. 375-0755, 224-7858.

COUPLES: 1 b. 2 BDRM

APT. DW. A/C. Disposal. Avail. Dec. 1. Call 377-4281 after 7 pm.

MISSIONARY DISCOUNT

Don't pass up the super deal! Great apts. only 2 bkg. from Y. \$89 N. 100 W. on 4. 374-1919.

GIRLS DELUXE CONDO

3 bks to campus. DW, W.D. microwaves. Available Dec. 1st. \$120 + utils. 375-2156.

MEN: 2 VAC. Avail. 4pt.

375-3771, 375-3771, 375-3771.

2 GIRLS WINTER CON.

TRACT. 1 bkg. to Y. Dec. rent. 375-3771, 375-3771, 375-3771.

ROOM FOR RENT: Beautiful

home. \$100/mo. + utils. 4770 N. Canyon Road. Provo. After 5pm, 224-1804. Linda. Details: Consumer Rep. Box 2022 A, Ketchikan ID 82340.

PINEGAR APTS

Girls. 3 bdrms. \$86-\$92/mo. \$40 dep. No pets. 375-3771.

ROOM FOR RENT: Beautiful

home. \$100/mo. + utils. 4770 N. Canyon Road. Provo. After 5pm, 224-1804. Linda. Details: Consumer Rep. Box 2022 A, Ketchikan ID 82340.

VAC. FOR GIRLS.

375 E. 900 N. 15th Ph. 375-3637, 375-3637.

COUPLES: 1 bdr. apt. 1 bkg. to Y. Avail. after finals. \$140/mo. 375-3771.

375-3771, 375-3771, 375-3771.

COIN-OP CONTRACT AT

UNIV. Valley. Nego. price on rent. Call Rob. 377-3423.



BOOK REVIEW

"Thunder on the Right," by Alan Crawford; 344 pages, Pantheon Books 1980; \$3.95.

A close look at the New Right reveals that it is not true conservatism, but a reactionary movement that threatens to destroy the system of government set up by the founding fathers, according to Alan Crawford in his book, "Thunder on the Right."

Crawford, a conservative journalist who is the former editor of New Guard, the Journal of Young Americans for Freedom, has been assistant editor of Conservative Digest and an aid to New York Sen. James L. Buckley. He said he wrote this book because he believes the New Right could be "far more damaging to the conservative cause than anything the liberal opposition might do."

Written just before Ronald Reagan's rise to the presidency, the underlying theme of Crawford's book is that the New Right's philosophy is radical and runs contrary to the ideas of the founding fathers, which conservatives have traditionally held dear. New Rightists believe in "democracy" as opposed to "democracy," Crawford said this means they are abandoning the traditional theories of representative government and are instead advocating the direct rule of the people.

Short-run results

"The New Right, impatient for short-run results, has rejected this dominant theme of conservatism in favor of direct democracy, threatening to shatter the safeguards against political centralization and, therefore, freedom itself. In their belief that more and more issues should be

decided by 'the people' through the ballot box rather than by their elected representatives or by intentionally unrepresentative institutions such as the courts, the New Rightists reflect what James Burnham in 'Congress and the American Tradition' called 'democratism'—an 'obsessive sentiment' or 'ideology' that is not to be confused with 'democracy.'"

Crawford names prominent figures behind the New Right movement and gives detailed examples of how they have distorted conservatism and abused their powers.

Chief among the list of New Right influencers is Fundraiser Richard Viguerie, whom Crawford accuses of only giving a tiny share of the money he raises to the candidates and special interest groups that hire him.

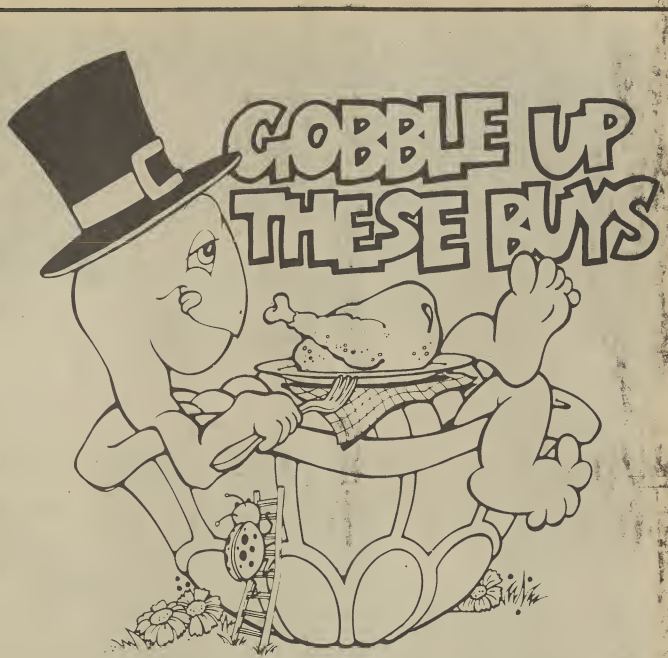
Garn, Hatch

Among the 10 senators Crawford lists as being New Right are both Utah Senators Orrin Hatch and Jake Garn. Hatch, Crawford said, was elected, in large part, through the funding of the Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress, headed by Viguerie.

Most of the facts Crawford presents are given with little, if any, commentary. None is needed, however, as the evidence presented gives ample support for Crawford's arguments.

Although it was published in 1980, "Thunder on the Right" is still very timely in light of the recent social issues New Rightists have been trying to push through Congress.

— Jay Evensen



'Some higher power' prompted deadly vigil

GRAND MARAIS, Minn. (AP)—Drawn by messages from "some higher power," Gerald Flach and Laverne Landis drove last month from St. Paul to the snowy, frozen wilderness of northeastern Minnesota to wait for a flying saucer, authorities say.

For more than four weeks they waited in their car, apparently eating vitamins and drinking water from nearby Loon Lake.

On Monday, a motorist found Flach, 38, an electrician from West St. Paul, semiconscious on Gunflint Trail, 41

miles northwest of here. Rescue squad members found Landis, 48, dead in the front seat of the car a few hundred yards off the main road.

An autopsy determined she died from a combination of hypothermia, dehydration and starvation.

Flach, described by a friend as having become obsessed with UFOs in recent months, was taken to Cook County North Shore Hospital in Grand Marais.

Cook County Deputy Sheriff Frank Redfield said there was no evidence of foul play and no criminal charges were

filed.

"Flach said he had been receiving messages through Landis from some higher power," Redfield said. "The most recent message directed them to go to the end of the Gunflint Trail and await further messages."

"These people kind of believed in flying saucers."

WANTED
Scrap Gold
& Jewelry
Top prices paid.
Crystal Pk. 374-8998
Gem 230 N. Univ.

7-UP
32 OZ.
4/\$1.00

JUMBO POTATO OR RANCH
ROLLS
20/\$1.00

DUTCH APPLE, DUTCH APPLE
MINCE, & LEMON MERINGUE
PIES
\$1.49

OLD FAITHFUL BONELESS
WHOLE HAMS
6-8 LB. AVERAGEZ
\$1.88 LB.

CALIFORNIA
AVOCADOS
6/\$1.00

BANQUET
PIE SHELLS
2/\$1.00 PK.

BOBCO'S
ICE CREAM
\$2.98 4 QT.

GOLDEN WEST
FLOUR
\$3.19 25 LB.

IMPERIAL
MARGARINE
49¢ 1 LB. PKG.

FRESH NAVAL
ORANGES
4 LBS./\$1.00

Carillon
Square
293 E. 13th S., Orem

University
Mall
Bobco's
Grand
Central

Bobco's

STUDENT'S PERSONAL CHECKS CASHED HERE WITH BYU I.D.

Our Store Hours: 9 a.m. til 10 p.m.
CLOSED SUNDAYS

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SAT. NOV. 27 1982

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE:
SERVICE AREA
copies 5c each
postage stamp
and
mailing service

Cars

SUN newly over-
use \$100/mo., apply
of \$1,200, trade or
377-6685

TH Sharp, sporty,
1-800-4-A-1-34
A. Call 224-4162

ASHER exc. cond.,
1-800-4-A-1-34
A. Call 224-4162

CVCC Nice car,
1-800-4-A-1-34
A. Call 224-4162

D Low miles, new
exp. \$1183 or best
offer. 377-6685

TRY ZEPHYR 27
6 cyl. 25 mpg. AC,
30 or B.O. terms.
377-6685

Wildcat, 4 door,
CB, Needs some
oil. \$1183 or best
offer. 377-6685

EED TO ASK
Call Universe
direct. 378-2897

CHARGER Drug
high performance
to list. Best offer.

ABBIT 4 dr., AC
best offer. Udo 375-
8714-0705

IT Super shape, 4
dr. \$2500. 225-6290

TS600 AM/FM sun-
roof, power windows,
36. 374-5175

L RABBIT 50 mpg.
\$2490. See at BYU
info 1-873-3531 (col-
o)

RL Very Depend-
Brakes. Need \$ for
40 or B.O. Mike 375-

ABBIT 4 spd, new
cond. \$1700. Call

200 SX: 4 cyl., 5
pass. Exc. cond.
365. 377-5185

LLA: 2 door, 4
dr. 377-7154

CENTURY 58,000
4 door. \$500. 377-

L 51,000 mi., new
cond. best offer. Call

little, make a lot
of ads! Call 375-

people
ing
your
ip.

ve
pod.

Red Cross
is counting
on you

lorists
for
occasions.
ok us
in the
BYU
rectory

Custom Your Own Condo
The Township Condominium

3 Bedrooms
2 Baths
Fireplace
Central Air
Balconies
Covered Parking
Seven Financial Programs
including owner and non-owner
occupied financing.

Located only 1/2 block
from B.Y.U. Campus

224-2010
CALL
Day or Night
1643 South State Street
Orem, Utah 84057

Century 21
HARMAN REALTY

To Usher in the Spirit of Christmas
The Organizations Office Presents

WINTERFEST

December 4-10

Activities Include:

Tree Decorating Contest
Window Painting Contest
Can-Can Dance

also in connection with
the City of Provo
Parks & Recreation

Community
Yule Fair

EE ORGANIZATIONS
(BYU)

More Information Phone
Organizations Office 378-7185

Carillon
Square
293 E. 13th S., Orem

University
Mall
Bobco's
Grand
Central

STUDENT'S PERSONAL CHECKS CASHED HERE WITH BYU I.D.

Our Store Hours: 9 a.m. til 10 p.m.
CLOSED SUNDAYS

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SAT. NOV. 27 1982

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE:
SERVICE AREA
copies 5c each
postage stamp
and
mailing service

Carillon
Square
293 E. 13th S., Orem

University
Mall
Bobco's
Grand
Central

STUDENT'S PERSONAL CHECKS CASHED HERE WITH BYU I.D.



Universe photo by Garry Bryant

BYU quarterback Steve Young cocks his arm and looks downfield for a target during Saturday's victory over Utah. Young finished the day completing 24 of 34 passes for 254 yards and two touchdowns.

Y 17, Utah 12

Continued from page 1

On first and ten, fullback Hildiria Johnson, who along with Monroe rushed for 295 yards — almost as many yards as the entire Cougar team could muster — got the call on a delay and broke off a 62-yard run to the BYU eight.

Monroe picked up five yards to put the Utes on the 3 with second and goal and was then stacked up on the one, short of the goal line.

The Utes were knocking at the door with third and goal from the one, when the ball squirted loose from quarterback Ken Vierra's grip and was recovered by Aupiti.

BYU's ensuing drive was thwarted, Mees punted and the Utes, trailing 7-0, had possession on their 30-yard line.

Utah drove 70 yards in 13 plays and 6:44 to score, but kicker Rick Fahringer missed the PAT and BYU held a 7-6 lead.

The Ute touchdown came on a sweep to the right for three yards by Monroe.

The Cougars could not get untracked on the next drive and were forced to punt.

Again Utah drove the length of the field and couldn't get in for the score when safety John Mannion intercepted a Vierra pass in the end zone for a touchback.

With close to four minutes remaining in the half, BYU drove 58 yards in 11 plays and upped the score to 10-6 at halftime on a 32-yard Gunther field goal.

Utah remained on the ground during its first drive of the third quarter, using Johnson up the middle and Monroe outside, until it was faced with a third and 6 from its 38-yard line.

Vierra, who completed 15 of 23 passes for 155 yards on the day, hit tight end Andy Parker for a nine-yard gain and the first down and the Utes were on the move again.

The drive ended two plays later, however, when Monroe fumbled and Brandon Flint recovered for the Cougars.

Casey Tumululu gained four yards on a draw on first down and Young hit Edilo for eight yards and a first down on what seemed to be the beginning of another BYU third quarter rally.

But the Cougars came up short on the next two plays when Young misfired and BYU was faced with a crucial third down and ten from the Utah 42-yardline.

Following the two incompletes, Young was on target and found Neil Balholm over the middle for a 25-yard gain and a first down on the Utah 17.

On the following play, Young dropped back, was pressured and survived shots from both Leonard Marchese and Ron Ketchoyan before finding Tumululu over the middle. Tumululu carried

the ball into the end zone to turn what appeared to be a sure sack for the Utes into a 16-yard touchdown hookup for Young and Tumululu.

Gunther came on to knock the Cougars' 17th and final point through the uprights.

With Utah still within striking distance, the BYU defense rose to the occasion, letting the Utes get enough points to make it close, but not enough to spoil the annual Cougar trip to San Diego in December.

"The defense came on and did a super job," Young said. The Utes' next possession ended after three plays when Todd Shell recovered a Hildiria Johnson fumble on the BYU 44.

BYU again ended a drive with a punt and Mees nailed one out of the end zone.

The Utes took over on their 20 and began a march that lasted 9 minutes and 50 seconds, but did nothing for Utah other than knock time off the clock.

On the 22nd play of the drive, with fourth and goal from the seven, Vierra overthrew Tony Graham and the Cougars regained possession for another unsuccessful drive.

Utah scored its final points on the seventh play of the next drive when Monroe scooted into the end zone to put the Utes within five.

After failing to convert the two-point attempt following the touchdown, Utah kicked off and began defense of what seemed to be the Cougars' final, clock-consuming drive.

But on a third and six from its 35, BYU center Bart Oates quick-snapped the ball to Young, a play successfully used all season to catch defenders offside, and the call never materialized.

"We've been doing it all year and expected the call, said Young. "It was an unfortunate situation."

With the Utah fans aroused by the new hope and the Utes fresh off a scoring drive, the Cougar defense kept the situation from being more unfortunate than a missed third-down conversion.

The Utes took over on their 39 with 4:43 remaining in the game, but penalties, time and Holiday Bowl hysteria soon did Utah in and time ran out as a desperation halfback-option pass failed to upset the 1982 WAC champs on the final play of the game.

"They're one of the best teams we've played," said linebacker Todd Shell, who was in on 14 tackles and one fumble recovery. "I'd put them in the same category as Georgia."



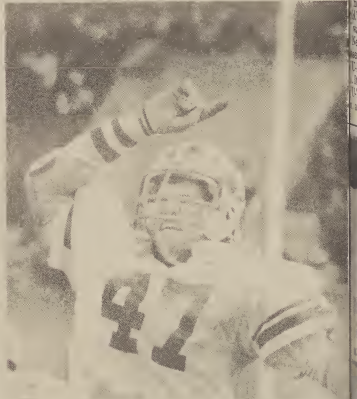
Universe photo by George Frey

BYU offensive line coach Roger French barks orders to his men in the trenches during the Cougars' 17-12 victory over the Runnin' Utes. The offensive line kept the Utes at bay and helped quarterback Steve Young and company orchestrate a title-winning attack and carry the Cougars to their fifth straight Holiday Bowl.



Universe photo by Garry Bryant

Steve Young gives the ball to tight end Gordon Hudson who picked up seven yards on the play. For the second consecutive season, Hudson tied the NCAA record for most catches by a tight end during a season, finishing the year with 67 catches.



Universe photo by George Frey

BYU linebacker Todd Shell lets everyone know where the Cougars stand in the WAC during BYU's win over Utah on Saturday. Of the game Saturday, Shell said, "I knew it would be tough. They're one of the best teams we've played."